



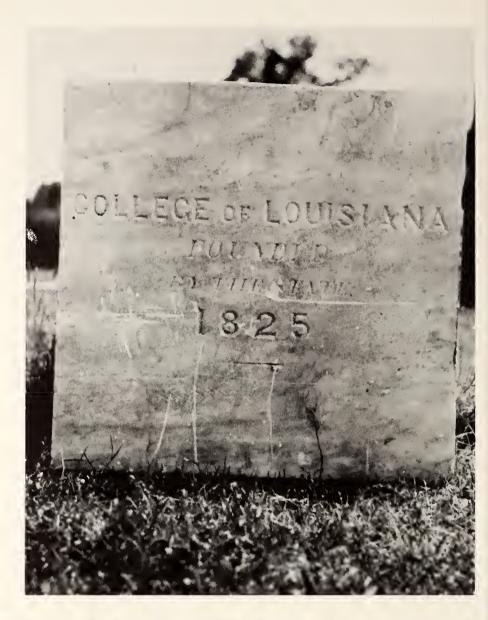
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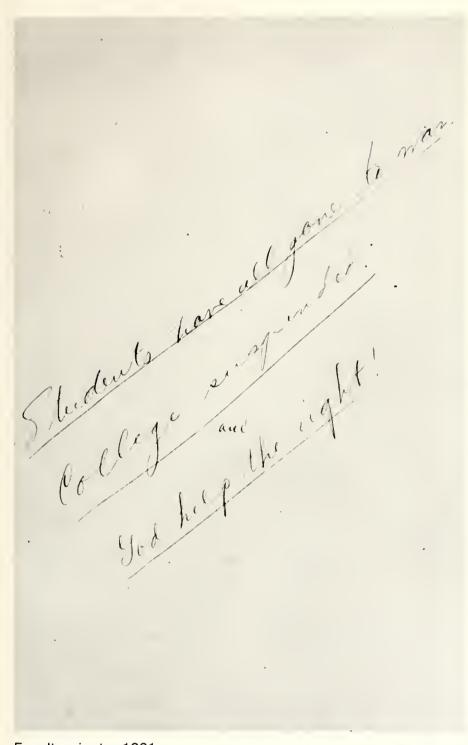
In the past, yearbooks have tended to emphasize only a limited part of the campus community. What we have tried to do in the following pages is create a yearbook in which each section of the college is represented, from the off-campus student to the college president, in short, a book for everyone.

# CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA: 150 YEARS





Center building in Jackson



Faculty minutes 1861

In February, 1825, the State of Louisiana issued a charter establishing the College of Louisiana, Centenary's parent institution. The college, located in Jackson, opened its doors to its first class in January, 1826, with tuition fees ranging from twenty to thirty dollars per semester. By 1830, enrollment was up to sixty students, and in spite of yellow fever and limited funds the college continued to increase in size. But its rural location proved to be a problem, and by 1843 enrollment had dwindled to only forty-six students. While general support for the college was failing, the treasurer absconded to Central America after some rather dubious bookkeeping, leaving the college in financial straits.

In the meantime, in honor of the centennial of Methodism, the Conference of Louisiana and Mississippi had founded a college named Centenary at Clinton, Mississippi. The trustees of the State college, faced with closing the institution, agreed to transfer its charter to the Methodist Conference in 1845. The two schools were combined and named "Centenary College of Louisiana."

The change proved to be a positive one, and Centenary grew to become an important educational center in the state. It acquired a reputation as a Christian, gentleman's college, and Jackson became known as the "little Athens" of Louisiana. In 1851 there were 250 students enrolled, and the college commencement was attracting thousands of people each year. The large center building with its massive columns was erected in 1857, and housed the library, classrooms, and an auditorium which would seat two thousand.

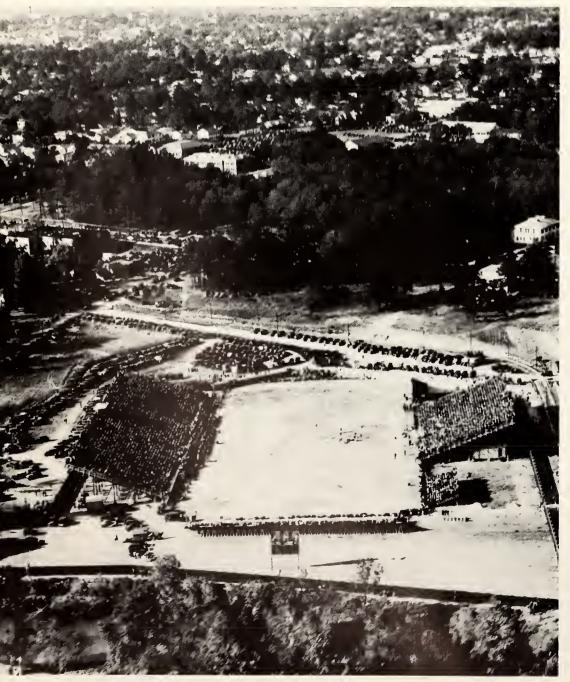
But the period of prosperity was halted suddenly in 1861 with the outbreak of war. The college was forced to close for lack of students, an action evidenced by a dramatic notation in the faculty minutes. The war brought great damages to the school. The valuable library collection, one of the best in the South, was



Centenary's first women graduates



Centenary Boulevard 1900



Centenary Stadium





Snake Dance at a football game



Old Jackson Hall



looted and burned while the Union soldiers occupied the campus, and all but three members of the senior class were killed in the war. At the conclusion of the war, the college was disorganized and deeply in debt. Amid the pervading spirit of depression and the hardships of reconstruction, Centenary slowly got back on its feet. By 1885 the college included four faculty and seventy students. The endowment fund was increasing and support for the college was growing. Several revivals occurred at Centenary during this period which greatly strengthened its image as a Christian school. Then, in 1892, Millsaps College opened in Jackson, Mississippi, and the Mississippi Methodist Conference surrendered its interest in Centenary. This Conference had been instrumental in securing students and funds for Centenary, and its departure was a severe blow to the college. Still, the Louisiana Conference continued on its own, and in 1900, Centenary gave certificates to its first women graduates.

The receipts of the college declined, however, and the remoteness of rural Jackson caused a drop in enrollment. Once again, the college was considering closing its doors. Then, in 1904, the Shreveport Progressive League offered to relocate the college in their city. The move was made, and in September, 1908, the new campus opened its first session. Although the college had strong support in its new home, keeping Centenary going continued to be a struggle. Enrollment varied, but the school would always find just enough funds to cover its needs. War came in 1914 and again seriously affected attendance. Then, in 1921, Dr. George S. Sexton, pastor of the First Methodist Church, became President of the college, and literally saved it from total collapse. In just a few years, enrollment went from less than fifty to four hundred and fifty, and the endowment went from \$100,000 to more than a million. The Rotary Club of Shreveport built a large new dormitory for the college in 1930. A football team named the "Gentlemen" was formed and soon gained national recognition. Then War came again in 1941, and athletics among other things was forgotten in the concentration on the war effort. After the war the school's enrollment increased almost beyond its capacities as a result of the Veterans Benefits program. Soon it declined again to a level of around 800 which was maintained for about two decades. Almost all of the buildings now seen on campus were built during these years, with the exception of Rotary, Jackson, and the old administration building and gym. Along with physical improvements, the endowment was greatly increased and the academic program was enriched and broadened. With the football team long since defunct, the basketball team took its place in the national spotlight.

Today, Centenary continues its tradition of academic excellence. As we review the history of the college, we see periods of greatness and times of struggle, yet throughout it all, Centenary has maintained its reputation as a respected institution of higher learning. Although the college's enrollment has declined in recent years, this year's increase may mark the beginning of a new period of prosperity. Financing any institution such as a private college has always been and will continue to be a constant effort. But while other institutions have closed, Centenary has shown a remarkable resistance to failure. Although less "liberal" than some liberal arts colleges, Centenary retains its greatest asset: a small student teacher ratio which provides greater intellectual stimulus and a better rounded education. As the oldest college west of the Mississippi River. Centenary stands as a tribute to those who have

given it 150 years of life.

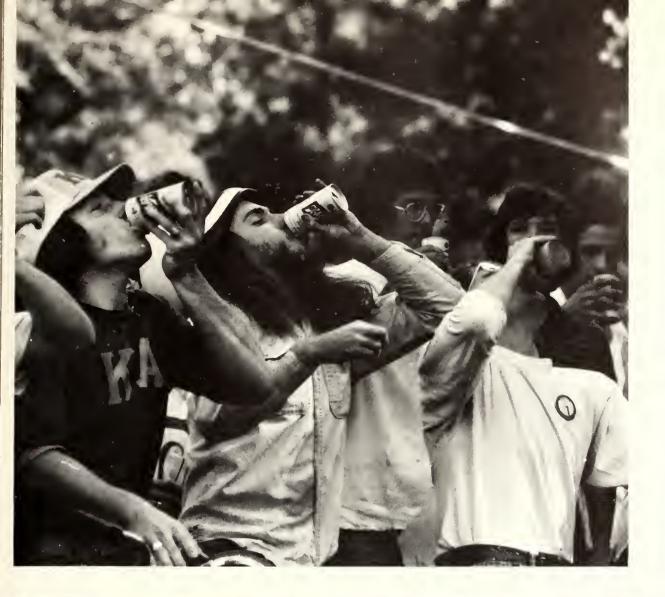
# A STUDENT GUIDE TO CENTENARY

# A APATHY

"Hey, who are you gonna vote for? I don't know half the people running." "Uh, is it election day or something?" "Yeah, stupid. Didn't you see the signs?" "Oh, those. I never read 'em unless they say free beer."

It is generally agreed that there has been a definite decline in intellectually oriented activities on campus in the past few years. Students appear to be more concerned with getting an "A" on their next test than with starving children in South America. At times Centenary seems to be nestled in its own little corner, oblivious to events of the outside world. Well, so what's wrong with that?







# ALL CAMPUS WEEKEND

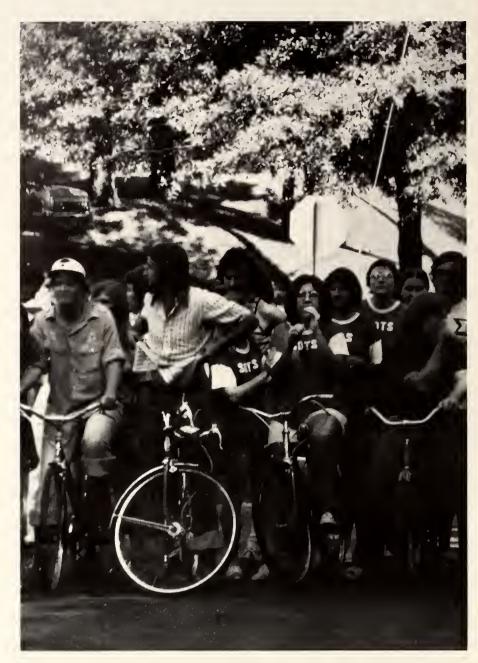
All Campus Weekend comes at the beginning of each semester, and consists of three days of general hysteria on campus, the main purpose of which is to give students one last chance at the crazies before settling down into school work. It all begins with the Beer and Bicycle Race on Friday afternoon, but the highlight of the weekend is game time on Saturday, when Hardin Field looks like a junior high Fair Day complete with egg tossing and pie eating contests. The real fun starts with the tug-o-war, when everybody releases their frustrations by throwing each other in the mud. It's dangerous to even stand in the vicinity because someone's liable to get caught up in the fun and throw you in, too.

# BEER AND BICYCLE RACE

Each year hundreds of people gather on Fraternity Row to watch their fellow students get drunk, sick, and generally bruised and battered in the Beer and Bicycle Race. A team consists of four people who each chug a beer then ride to the end of the street and back. This may sound easy, but when there are fifteen or twenty drunk people bicycling down a harrow little street that looks like it hasn't seen any repairs since World War II, things get pretty wild. Usually the only people crazy enough to participate are freshmen and beer fanatics. This year's first prize went to KA.



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# BOOKSTORE

Everybody knows prices are up, but that doesn't make a \$90 book bill look much better, especially after cleaning out your checking account at registration. "Are you kidding? Ten dollars for a paperback?" "All those books for one history course?!!" And nobody really understands how the bookstore can buy used books from students for four dollars and sell them back for ten, or where all that extra money goes, but it's the only place you can buy your books. And, besides it sells all kinds of items useful to students, like belated birthday cards and candle molds. And you can cash checks there for only a dime.

**C** CAF

The college cafeteria is the central gathering place for campus residents. It's where you go to catch the latest gossip, and where the guys check out all the freshman girls. After the first couple weeks of school, everybody seems to settle down at one table for the rest of the semester. The food varies from very bad to barely edible and anyone who survives it for four years has to have an iron stomach. It's the perfect place for wasting time on your way to the library, but you have to be really hungry to actually eat there.

# **CAMPUS COPS**

Guarding the college from thieves, arsonists, and other troublemakers keeps the campus security force constantly busy, all two of them. Our faithful and ever present Smitty, who seems to have been here longer than many professors, spends most of his time handing out parking tickets. But occasionally something happens on campus and security is called into action, like the night a naked man ran into a bunch of Zetas on his way across campus. The guard arrived promptly and the man escaped unharmed.



### **CHAPEL**

Chapel programs are some of the most worthwhile yet least attended events on campus. Perhaps this is a leftover rebellion from the not so distant days when chapel attendance was required seven days a week. Back then students fought for nonmandatory chapel; now the issue is coed dorms. Most students do attend the President's Convocation, though, if for no other reason than to watch the faculty march in procession. Some very good speakers highlighted the program this year. Still on Thursday mornings most students were anywhere but in chapel.

# CONGLOMERATE

"Hey, has anybody seen the other half of that article lying around?" "Whaddaya mean there isn't anymore?" "What do I do with the rest of this page?"

The making of a *Conglomerate* is really a sight to see: ten people crammed into two tiny rooms in the









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midst of scraps of paper, scissors, glue and Letraset. After the Wednesday night insanity comes the peacefulness of Thursday, the little stacks of *Conglomerates* placed neatly around the campus, and the satisfaction of another week's work done.

### **CRUMLEY**

Crumley Gardens stays pretty empty most of the year, except for an occasional student who wanders over to read for a while. It's definitely one of the nicer spots on campus, if you can drown out the roar of traffic on King's Highway. In springtime, Crumley is the site of great activity when half of Shreveport turns out to stroll and admire the azaleas.

One of the great mysteries of Centenary College is the location of the "sleepy silver bayou" of alma mater fame. Could it possibly be that trickle of water in Crumley Gardens "gleaming among the pines?"

# **CSCC**

The Centenary School of Church Careers experienced its first year on campus and no doubt surprised some of those upperclassman liberals who expected to be overrun by hordes of scripture-quoting Jesus freaks. Much to the astonishment of many, the Methodist Church did not take over Centenary, and a new and interesting type of student was introduced to the campus. The "typical" CSCC student may be a charismatic fundamentalist or a doubting agnostic or almost anything in between.

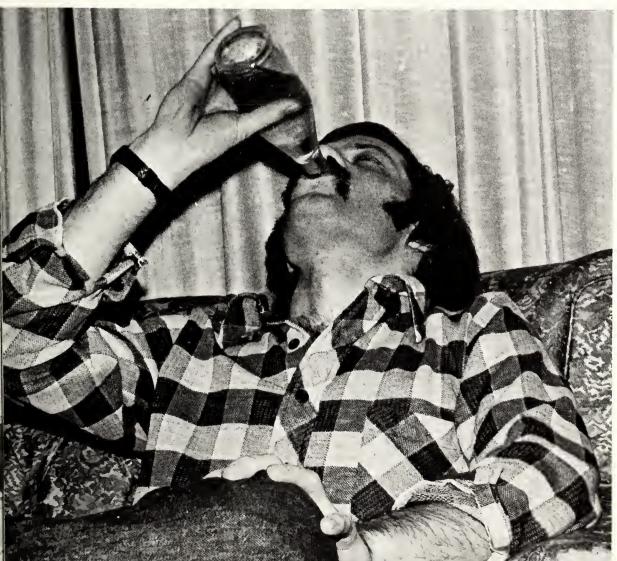












# D DORM LIFE

It takes at least one semester to adjust to living in the dormitory. Many never do, and spend four years thinking up devious schemes for getting around the mandatory dorm residence rules and breaking into freedom off campus.

Once you're in the dorm, there are papers to be signed for almost everything you do, and suddenly it's everybody's business if you've got a girl in your room or if you stay out all night. If nothing else, four years of dorm life will teach you how to cram all your worldly belongings into half of one tiny cubicle called a room, or how to put up with the dork next door who keeps his radio on KEEL all the time.

Nevertheless, at a college the size of Centenary, the dormitory is certainly a center of social activity, and some of the best parties of the year took place in dorm rooms across the campus.

# **DRINKING**

Drinking has long been an established tradition among Centenary students, but it is not permitted on the campus itself. In the past, attempts have been made to alter the rules, but each time the iron will of the Church has blocked any mention of change. Evidently, students have gotten over their disappointments, for over the years the outcry for legal liquor has rather mysteriously died away, while students still seem to find ways to keep happy.

E EJ

E. J. Williams is the head honcho of the cafeteria, the punch line of many Centenary jokes. Although students sometimes wonder if E. J. knows the meaning of the word "nutrition," in a time of astronomically rising food costs and very limited budgets, one has to admit that caf management does at least an adequate job. The food is often overcooked and desserts sometimes have to be pried from the plates, but then institutional food is rarely a gourmet treat and Centenary is no exception.

# **EQUAL RIGHTS**

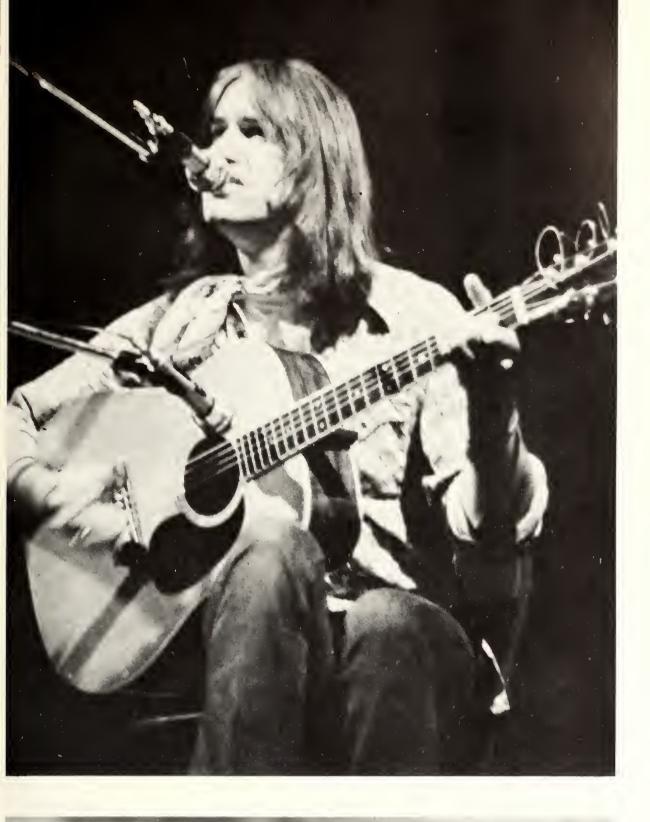
Equal rights finally came to Centenary this year. For the first time a woman was president of the SGA, and after years of grumbling by many female (and male) students, Hamilton Hall was forced by Title 9 of Congress to equalize hours and privileges between men's and women's dorms and to provide equal opportunity for participation in sports. The new rules have had little effect, however, for Centenary is too firmly rooted in its Southern tradition to be transformed easily. Double standards remain fairly common and men still open doors for the ladies, though perhaps not as often.

# F FOGELBERG

After a rush of last minute decisions and arrangements, Dan Fogelberg appeared at Centenary in October. His concert was one of the more memorable events of the year, with soft lights and easy music that lasted for almost three hours. Accustomed to playing to crowds of 3,000 or









more, Fogelberg in Hurley's 300 seat auditorium proved to be a very special performance and an enjoyable break from the routine drudgeries of college life.

# FOREIGN STUDENTS

Why anybody would travel thousands of miles from home to live in Shreveport is an open question. Still, Centenary boasts a rather large population of students from other countries. The main disadvantage of the foreign student is having to be stuck here over Thanksgiving break, along with trying to cope with the language barrier (i.e. "Rip off? Got burned? I do not understand."). The only alternative is to study a lot and wait for a letter from the girl back home.

### **FORUMS**

Forums has become an institution at Centenary, although its worth is questionable. It has always been difficult to secure good speakers on the limited budget of a small liberal arts college, and all too often, speakers turn out to be worth considerably less than what they cost. Still, Forums linger on year after year, mainly due to the efforts of people who don't understand that you pay for what you get.

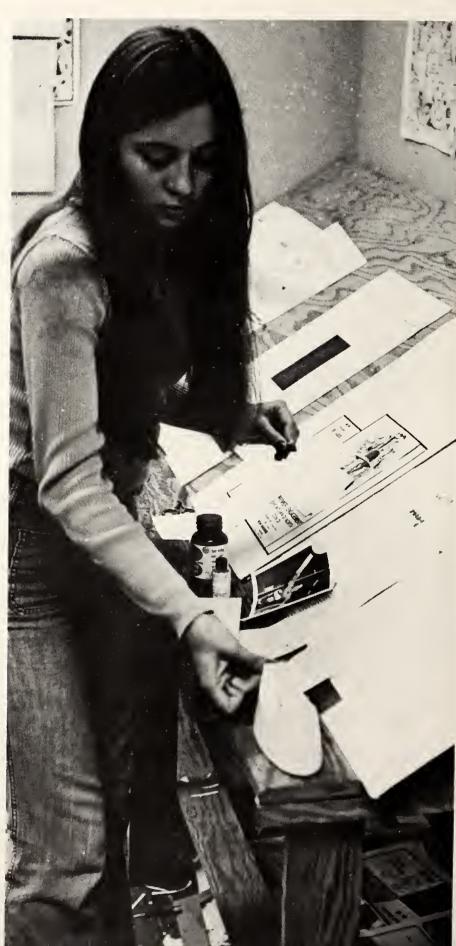
# **FRESHMEN**

For the upperclassmen, it's another batch of high school seniors coming to find out the reality of "the college experience." For the incoming student, it is definitely a unique experience. After the bombardment of Orientation, the freshman soon













finds out how hard Freshman English really is, discovers new people, and usually wakes up to the fact that college just isn't what he expected it to be. Freshmen usually have to be told things quite a few times until they learn where Mickle Hall is and that the library does have a basement.

### **FRUSTRATION**

Frustration is one of the most common experiences of the Centenary student. It can occur at any time and for almost any reason: the 25 page paper that's due and the library's closed, the B that somehow comes out a C, that gorgeous chick who won't even speak to you, or finding out in the spring of your senior year that you need one more course to graduate. It's enough to make you wonder why you're going through it all, anyway.

# G GRADUATION

You can always tell a graduating senior — he's the only one still smiling during exam week. The graduation ceremony itself is something of a letdown, however, compared to what it took to get there. After four years of hard work the little white paper becomes a reality, and the problem changes from how to make an A in that English course to what to do with your new degree. If you're lucky, you'll get a job in your field; if not, well, you can always wait tables or sell shoes.











### **GREEKS**

The Greeks are by far the loudest minority on the whole 'Nary campus. Although other residents are sometimes annoyed by strange explosions at odd hours of the night, or loud music blasting out of Frat Row, the members themselves consider the sororities and fraternities to be definitely worthwhile. Rivalries flare on occasion, but nothing or no one has yet been really damaged beyond minor repair. And after all, what other organization can you join which gives you new friends, parties to go to, a house off campus, and your own table in the caf?

# H HAMILTON HALL

Who knows what mystery lurks behind those wooden panels and glass doors of Hamilton Hall? Students often spend four years wondering exactly who hands down all those decisions concerning the campus community. Funny, the administration frequently wonders the same thing.

### **HOMECOMING**

This year's Homecoming weekend marked the official beginning of Centenary's sesquicentennial celebration. It all started with a mammoth luncheon on Friday at the Shreveport Convention Center with Congressman Joe D. Waggoner as featured speaker. On Friday and Saturday one of the largest alumni crowds in Centenary history gathered on campus for the weekend's events. Entertainment was provided by Olivia Newton-John in concert Friday night and then faculty and student skits on Saturday. In the meantime, students worked frantically to finish Homecoming decorations by Friday only to have them washed out by rain on Saturday.

In spite of the bad weather, a capacity crowd filled the Gold Dome Saturday night to watch Centenary defeat Southern Illinois. In some of the finest play of the season, the Gents overcame the Salukis early 16-0 lead and went on to win 71-66. The Homecoming court was presented at halftime, with queen Gay Caldwell and maids Larin Graves, Cindy Jenkins, Kim Hughens, Becky Moore, and Kay Kidder.

Sunday morning's events centered in the chapel with a special sesquicentennial service. The sermon was delivered by Bishop Robert Goodrich and commemorative speeches given by Bishop Finis Crutchfield and Louisiana Governor Edwin Edwards. An alumni banquet honoring Governor Edwards was held immediately after, rounding off the weekend's events.

























# INFLATION

Inflation and unemployment are beginning to hit home with college students. Summer jobs are harder and harder to find, and if you do get one the money you make doesn't go very far. With spiraling gas prices, weekend trips have been cut to a minimum, and more and more smaller cars have appeared on campus. In the midst of dire predictions that the economy will get worse before it improves, students just hope it gets better before we're out of school.

### **INTERIM**

That blessed six week break always seems to come when you need it the most. For those who decide to take a course away from campus, there's skiing and hiking in Colorado or sightseeing in Europe, and you even get credit for it. For the few who stay at Centenary, the peace and quiet of having the campus all to yourself is almost worth missing out on the travel. The atmosphere is usually much more relaxed than during the regular term, and this year interim residents got the added pleasure of being able to play in the snow.

# **INTRAMURALS**

Intramurals are the proving grounds for the campus fraternities. Competitive fever runs high as the Greeks vie for the coveted intramurals trophy. Potential football and basketball players are recruited during rush and practice begins way before the season starts. By the time the sports begin both the Greeks and independents have formed some pretty good teams and the games are well worth watching.

























# K KEGS

These ominous silver barrels usually crop up along Fraternity Row and with a certain regularity. When someone buys a keg, the word spreads quickly and soon there's twenty or thirty people around to share in the fun. Any reason can be used for buying a keg of beer: "I lost my notebook; let's celebrate!"

# **KSCL**

Centenary's radio station has been just about to go on the air for almost a year and a half now. The problem, it seems, has been that while everybody wants a radio station, not everyone wants to work on setting it up. Although much work has been done already, a great deal more remains before the station is ready to broadcast. In the meantime, keep your radios tuned to KROK and hope for better.

# L LEISURE

There are any number of ways for students to spend their leisure hours on and around campus. It seems like there is always something to be done, though, the big test coming up tomorrow, the term paper that's due this morning, or the homework that was due yesterday. But these things can usually be put off a little longer. After all, it's dollar night at the Broadmoor.

### LIBRARY

Most students don't see the library until exam week. It's the place where you learn how to cram a semester's worth of work into two weeks and where freshmen sweat over their term papers. You always put off going to the library until the last minute and even then you can usually run into someone you know when you don't really want to study. And it always seems just when you begin to feel like studying for that quiz in the morning, the library closes and you have no choice but to blow it off.

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### MAIL

"How come everybody gets mail but me? I haven't gotten a letter for two weeks!"

Finding a letter in your mailbox can make your whole day. Placing the letter as obviously as possible on top of his books, a student may carry it around with him for hours. But even better than that is receiving a package, which can make a student the envy of everyone back at the dorm. Care packages and love letters are the most fun to receive, but after weeks of looking through an empty slot even a special offer from Home and Garden is welcome.

# OFF CAMPUS

When you finally get burned out with trying to cope with the insanity of dorm life, you move off campus. A doctor's excuse becomes the key to breaking out and one searches to find the cheapest, oldest most comfortable alternative to the dorm. Want ads are picked apart and phone numbers memorized so that maybe an apartment can be secured between classes.

Although life off campus is sometimes inconvenient, not having to put up with rules or the constant scrutiny of three hundred fellow students usually makes it more than worthwhile.



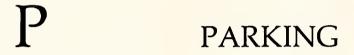






### **ORIENTATION**

Orientation is the administration's answer to telling the incoming freshman all there is to know about Centenary and Shreveport in three days. The freshman is unaware that he will be exposed to everything at Centenary: classes, professors, campus buildings and what's in each of them, fraternities, sororities, opinions and cafeteria food; and all this will happen before he really knows what's going on. Any freshman who can endure this ordeal is ready for college.



Why does it always seem like there are more people than cars at Centenary? Finding a place to park your car can be a real probelm at times. Chances are if you do find one it's in the wrong lot, and usually by the time you get back to it you'll have a parking ticket along with several mysterious dents and scratches that weren't there when you left.

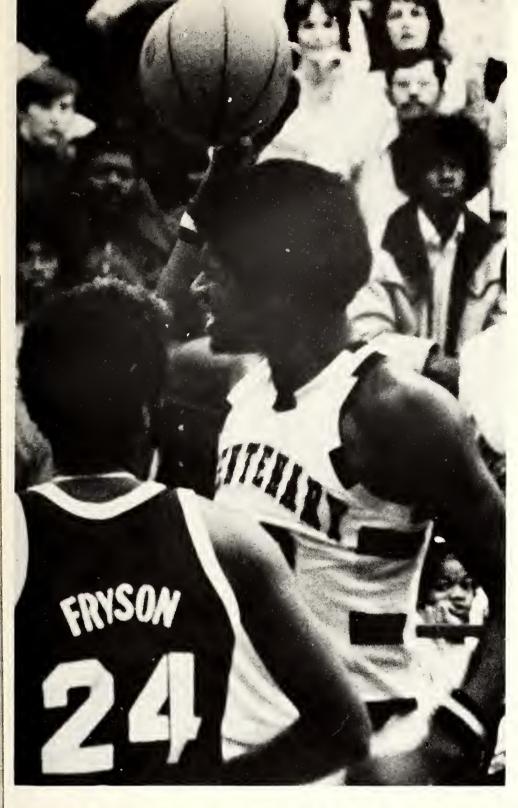
# **PLAYHOUSE**

The lights go down and opening night begins. Actors miss cues and forget lines but miraculously no one notices, or can tell that the set was finished only hours ago. Suddenly it's not rehearsal anymore, and backstage becomes chaos as the play stretches on moment after moment.

The people out front see nothing but the play itself, the polished product of weeks of work. Somehow everyone remembers what they're supposed to do. Then the final burst of applause is heard, and suddenly it's over. Sets are struck and make-up comes off for the last time, and the lights go down again . . . this time for the cast party.



















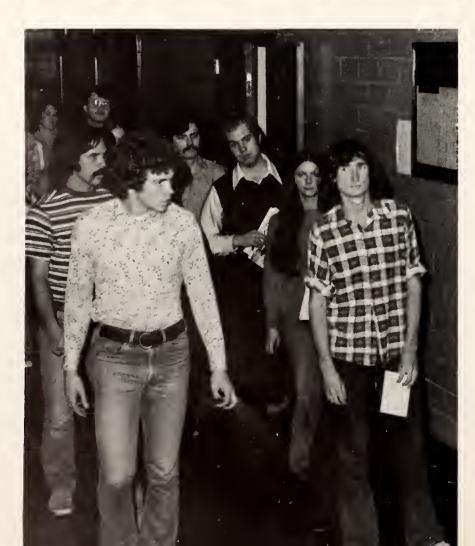
















# R REGISTRATION

Registration is one time of year that most students would rather forget about. There are lines for everything; little cards have to be filled out with the same information for the nth time and students wander around the halls looking for class cards in hopes that the section they want hasn't closed yet. There are tired looks on everybody's faces, and expressions of grim determination. By the time a student has completed the route, with "admit to class" neatly stamped on his schedule, the only thing left to do is go home and sleep.



Roaches must be the Centenary student's best friends. They are companions during sidewalk strolls on spring nights, and they provide exciting entertainment in the girls' dorms. They're plentiful all over the campus and can be found in the most unlikely places, crawling across your homework or peering at you in the shower. And if the roaches aren't enough to drive you out of the dorm, just wait until the pest man comes. His bug spray has little effect on the roaches but can keep residents out of the dorm for days.













# S SENATE

Every year the Student Senate struggles with the same problem: how to spend all that money.

It's a difficult decision to make, especially considering the myriad of possibilities. It's hard to tell what students want, and opinions soon form among Senators as to what should be given priority. Somehow an entertainment calendar is finally organized, and although the Senate has never succeeded in pleasing everyone, it has at least provided the campus with something to do.

### **SMITTY**

Security Officer James Smith has seen Centenary students come and go for years. He is the figure that people have seen almost anywhere at any time — and never underestimate his observations. He has listened to every excuse to be made for parking in the wrong lot, for that beer in your hand, or the girl that leaves the dorm after hours. There is very little that escapes Smitty's attention, and he usually has an answer for every situation.

### THRIFTY

Centenary students probably provide Thrifty Liquor with more business than all of its other customers combined, in spite of the fact that they can't advertise in the school paper. It's almost impossible to go there without seeing someone you know. A necessary first stop on any weekend or evening trip, the presence of Thrifty definitely helps to ease the toils and drudgery of college life.



Town students are the most elusive and mysterious segment of the Centenary community. Every day people from suburbia Shreveport infiltrate the campus taking a class or two and then disappearing until the next day. The four hundred campus residents are always amazed to discover that the college has a total enrollment of some seven hundred and fifty. Who are all those other people??!

## V VISITATION

"Opposite sex visitation" is the euphemism used by Hamilton Hall to describe what goes on during open hours in the men's and women's dorms. It took a long time in coming, but students finally convinced college officials to relax the prison-like security rules guarding the girls from those animals across the campus. The administration has not been completely defeated, however, for the virtue of southern womanhood is still protected nightly by security guards posted at the front doors of the dorms.























## W

### WALKER'S

Sometimes at midnight during exam week Walker's looks like the Centenary caf. The food usually tastes like it, too. However, due to the fact that it's the only place to go at that time of night it is often frequented by hungry and/or bored Centenary students searching for a cosmic cup of low-keyed speed to help them make it through the night.

#### WEATHER

Shreveport weather is totally unpredictable. It has been known to go from sunny to rainy and back again in one afternoon, and there have been periods in which the sun has disappeared for up to two weeks at a time. Nevertheless, Centenary students bear it remarkably well, carefully avoiding the lakes and rivers that suddenly appear with the rainstorms.

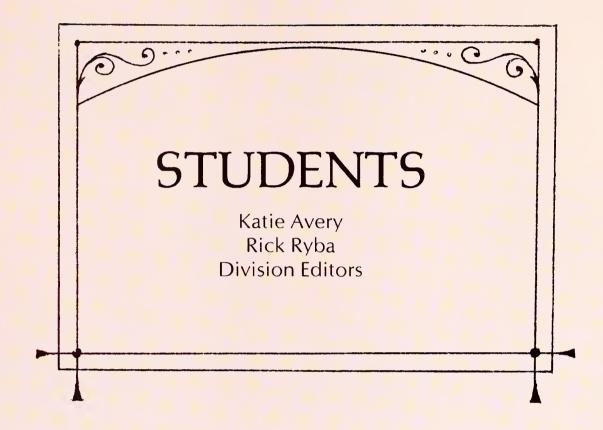


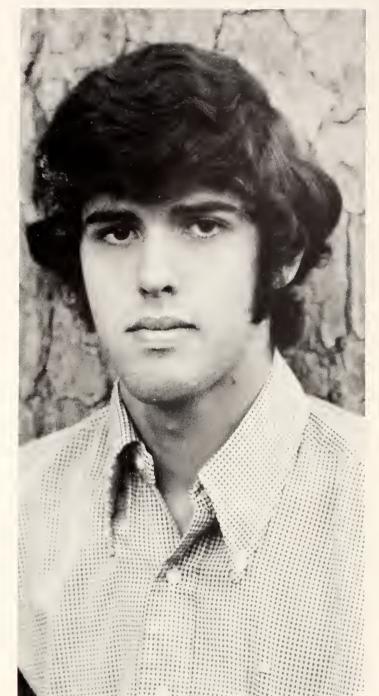
### **ZERO**

Zero is what you get when you sleep through your test; it's your score with the girl when you're thirty minutes late, and the balance in your checkbook after last weekend. It's the level of your gas gauge when you've got someplace to go, and the amount of response the cheerleaders usually get. Zeros are something you always want to avoid, and they always show up when you need them the least.





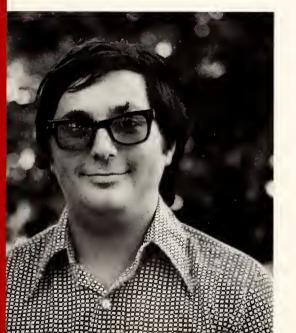






Tina Calligas

Jessie Shaw, Ernestine King



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Andy Mayer

Byron Wells, Thom Roberts, Jay Reynolds



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Missy Curry



Gayle Fannon



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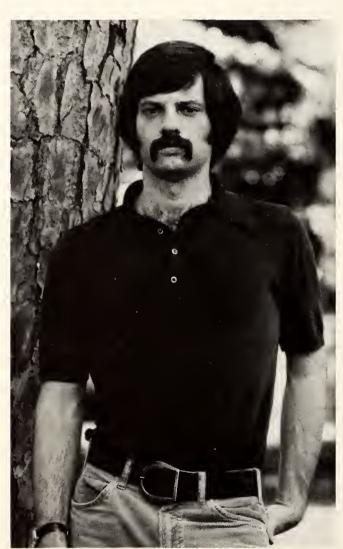
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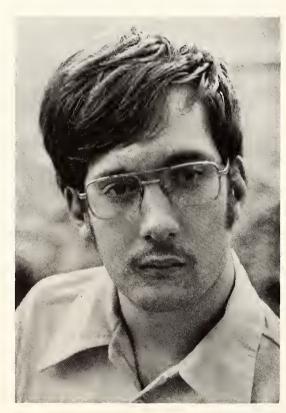
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Betsy Boyd, Kary Kidder, Bunny Meyers



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Peggy Lehman, Bob Owens



David Evans



Barbara Allen





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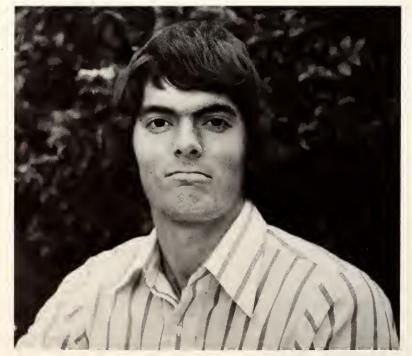
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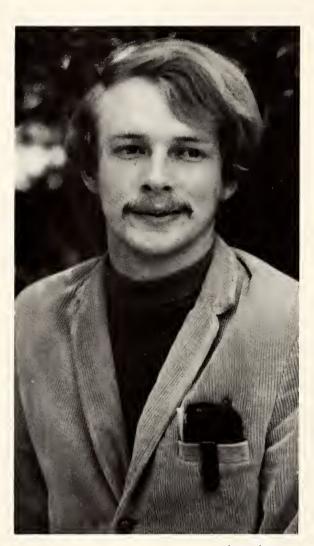
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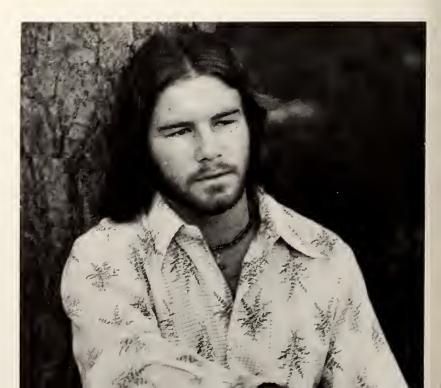
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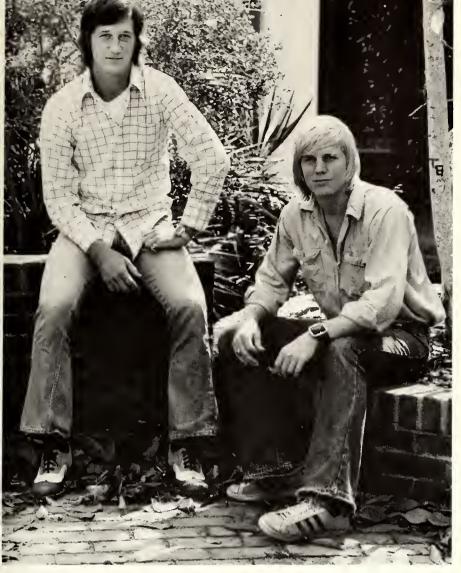


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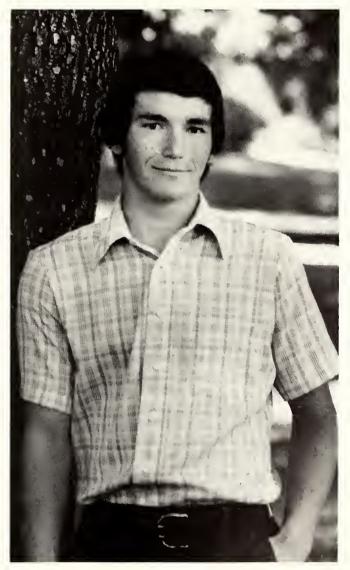
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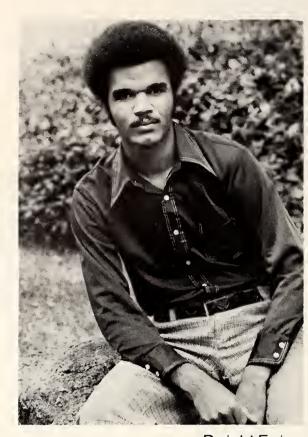
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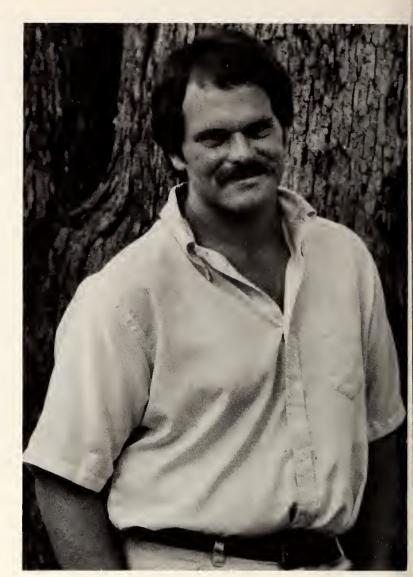
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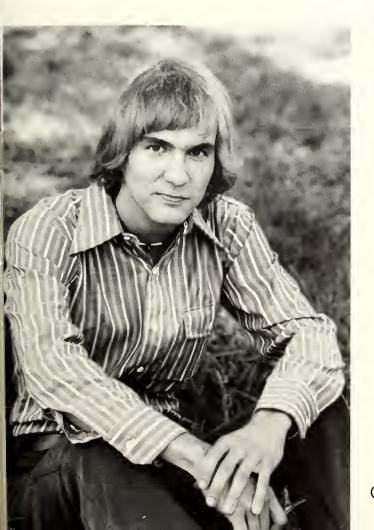
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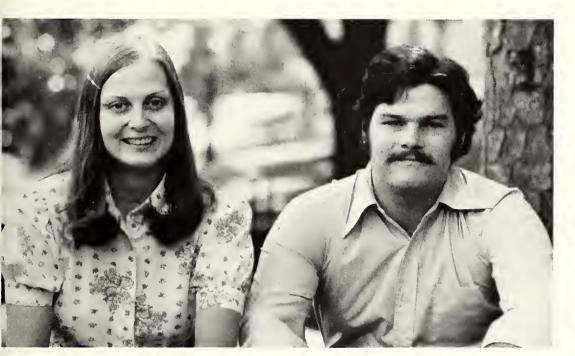




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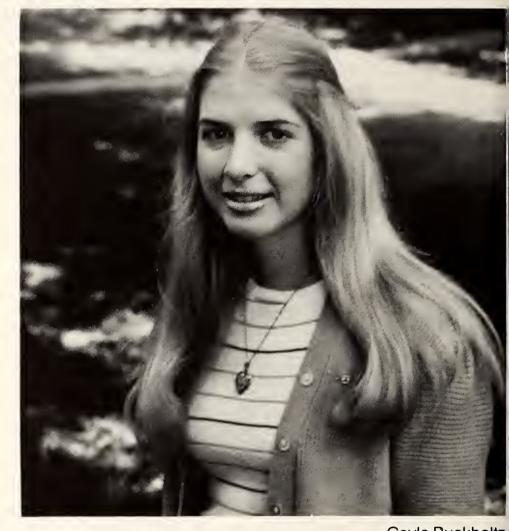
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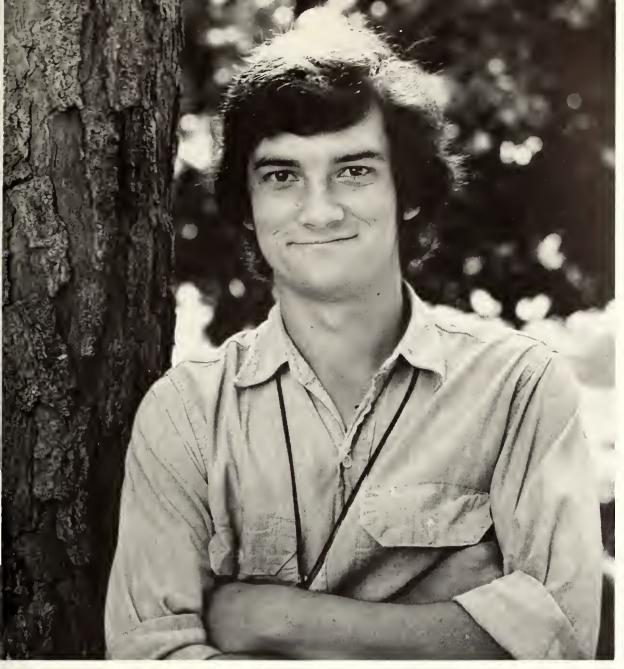
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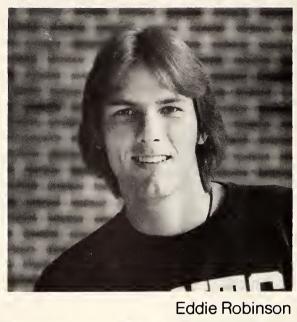
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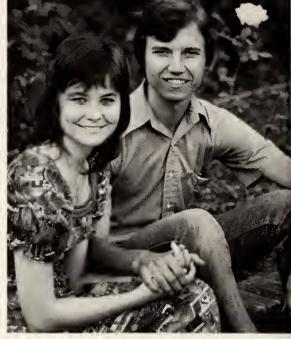


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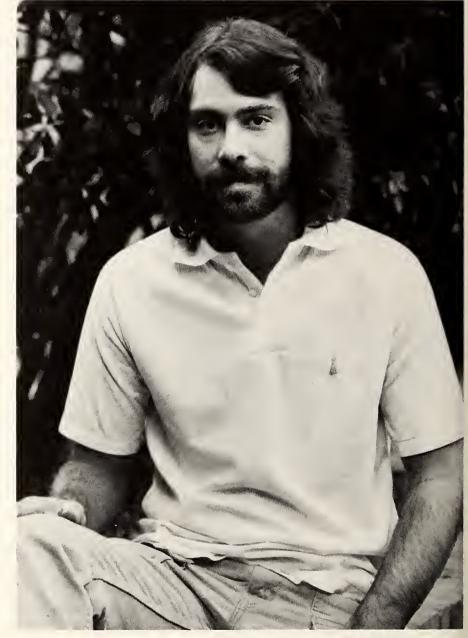
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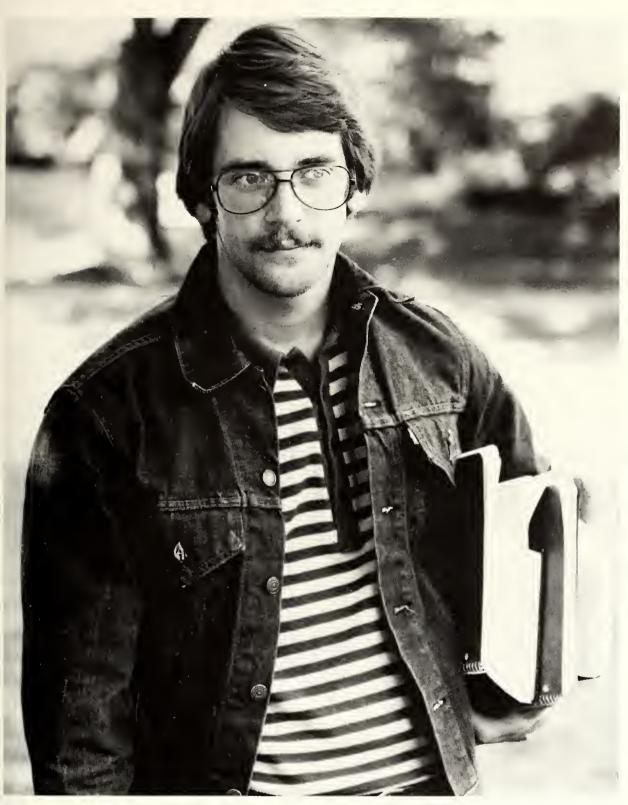
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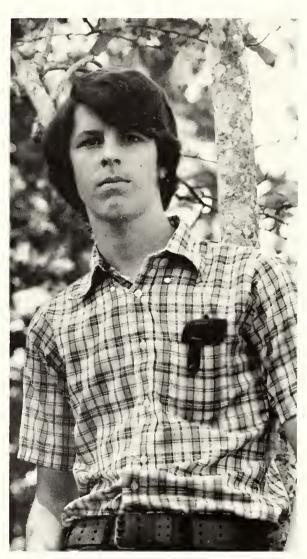
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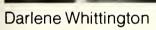


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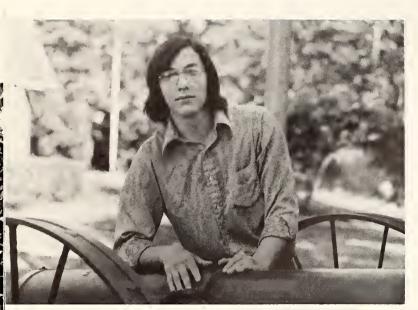
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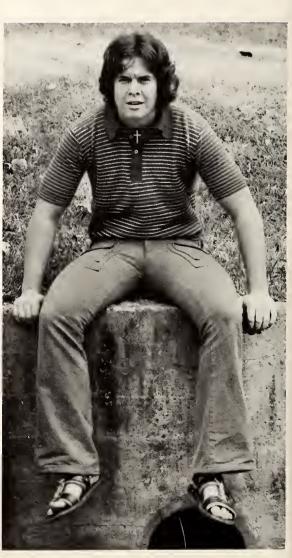
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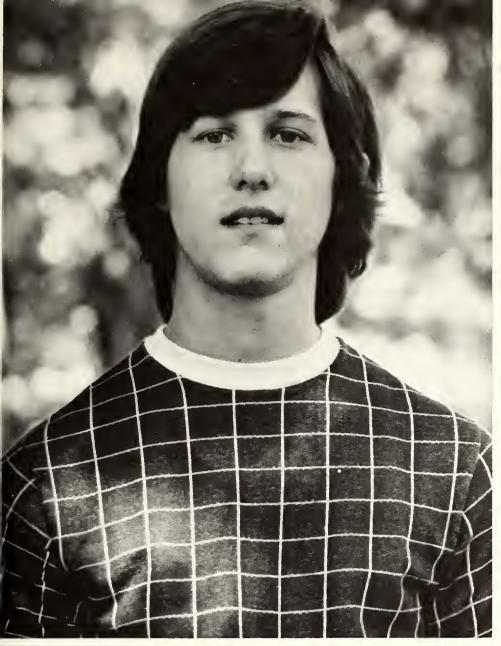
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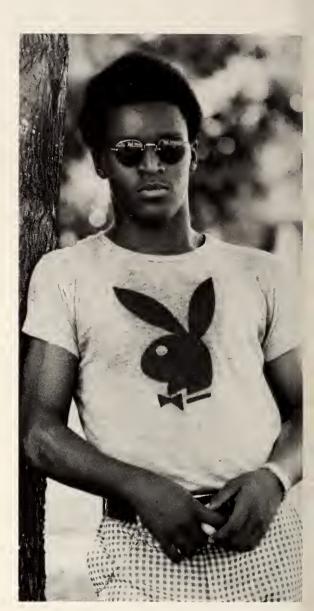
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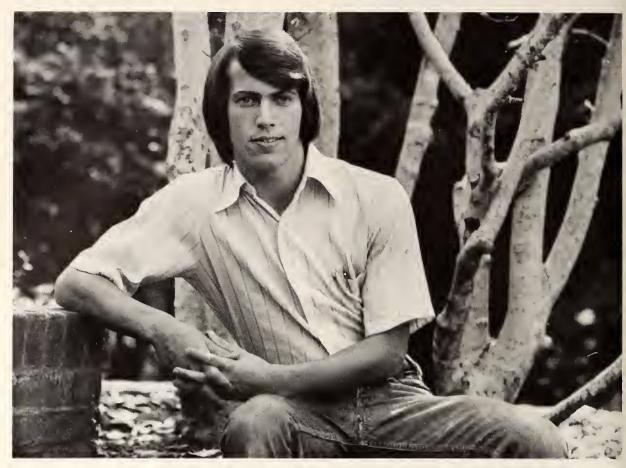


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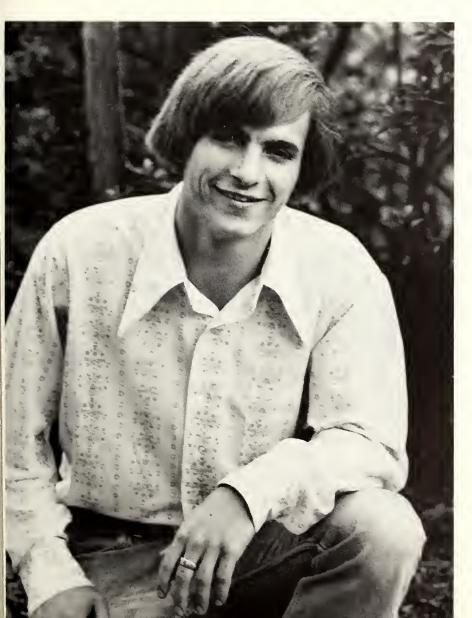
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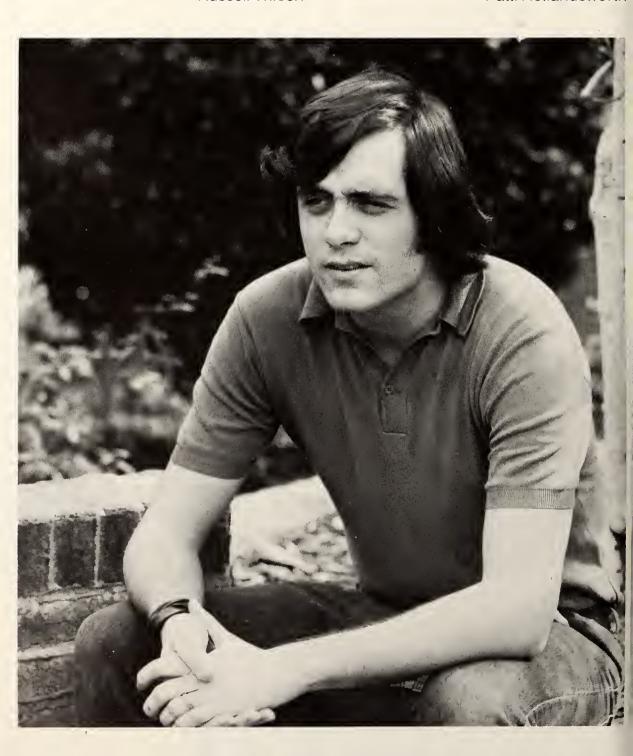
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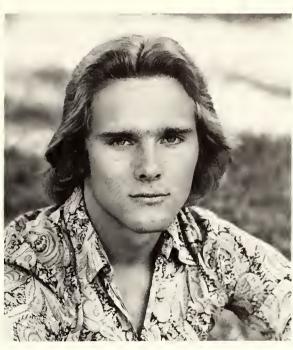
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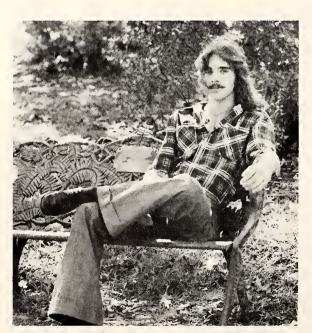
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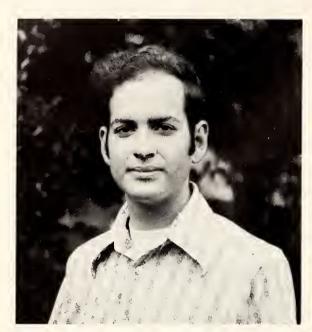
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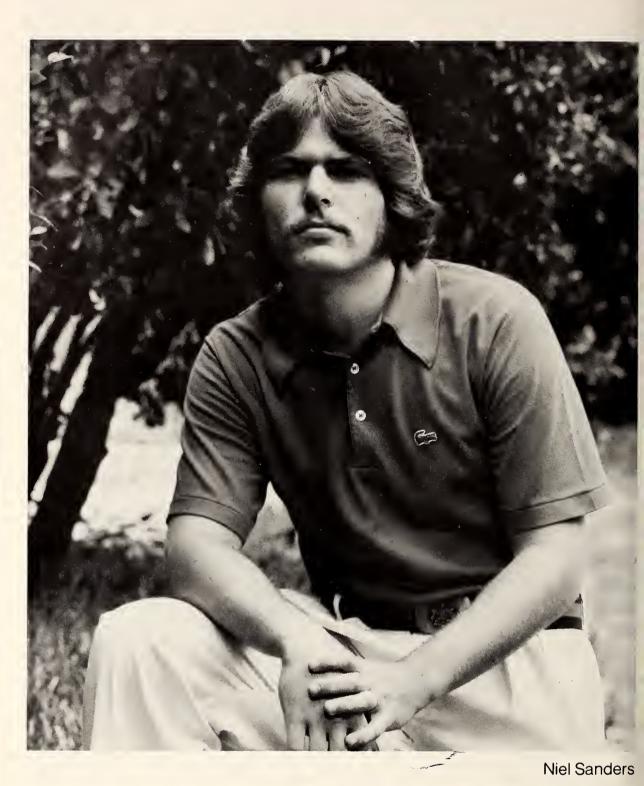
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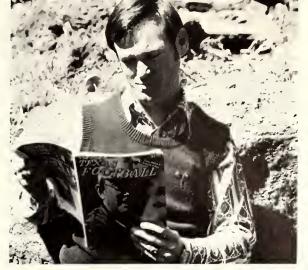
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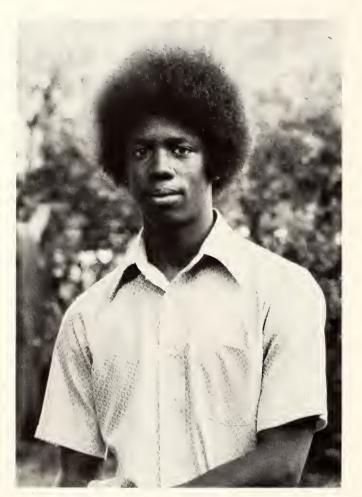
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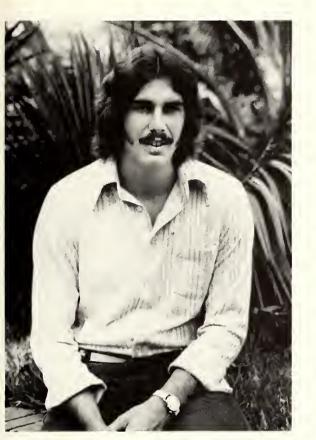
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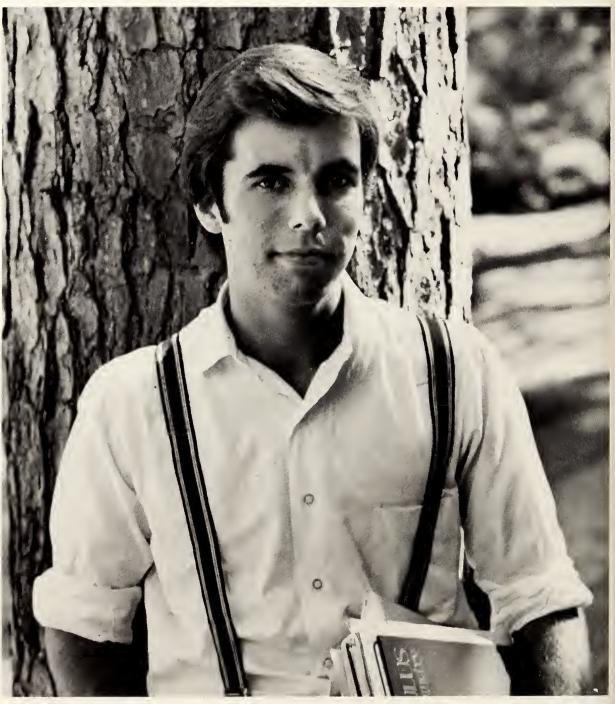




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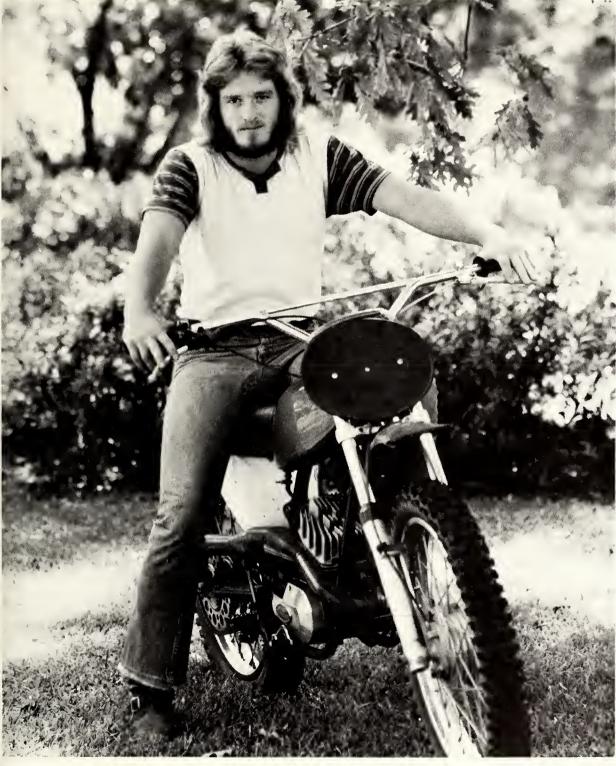
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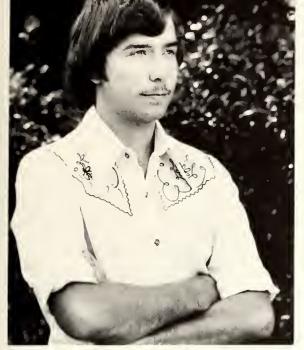


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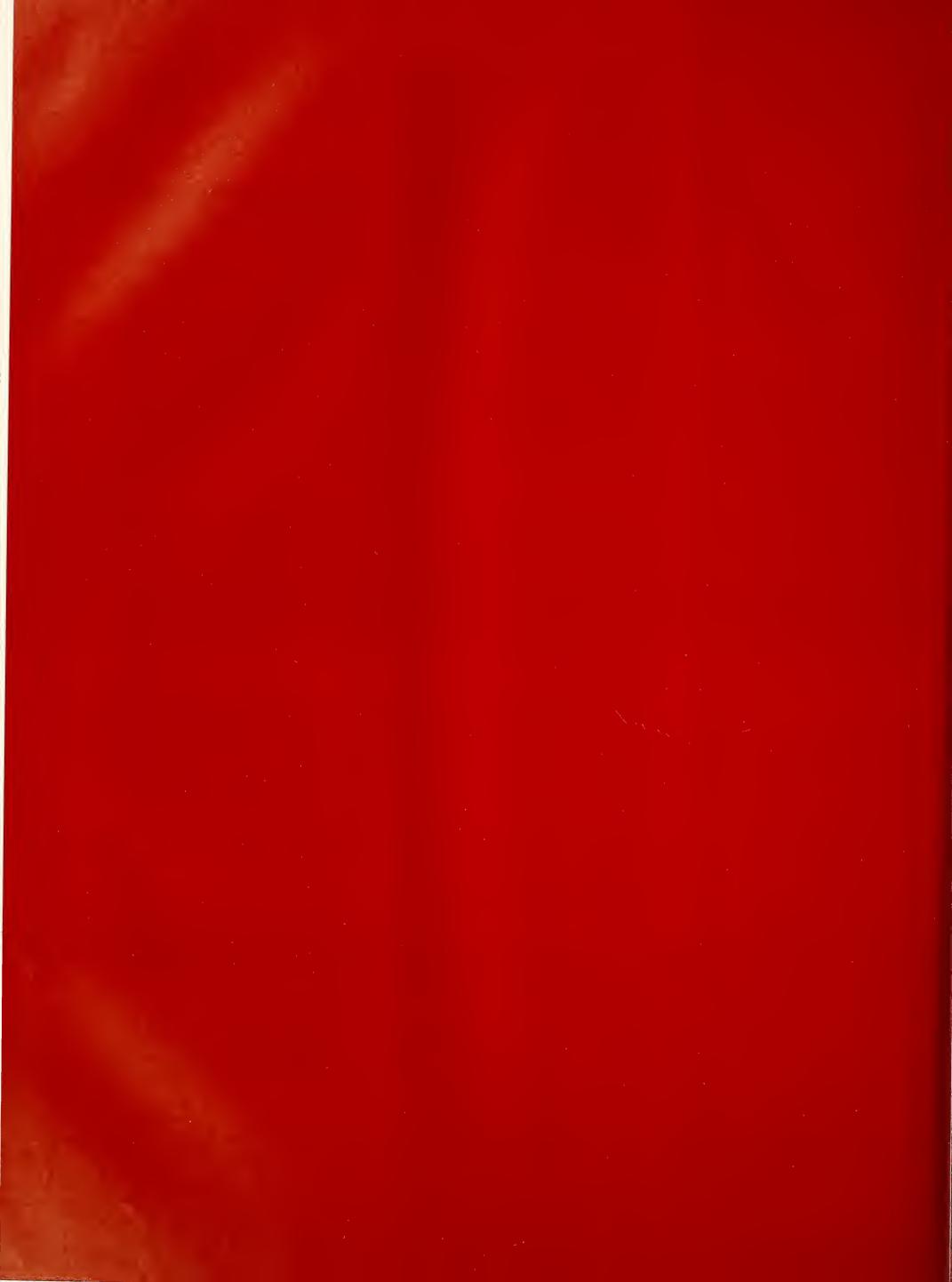
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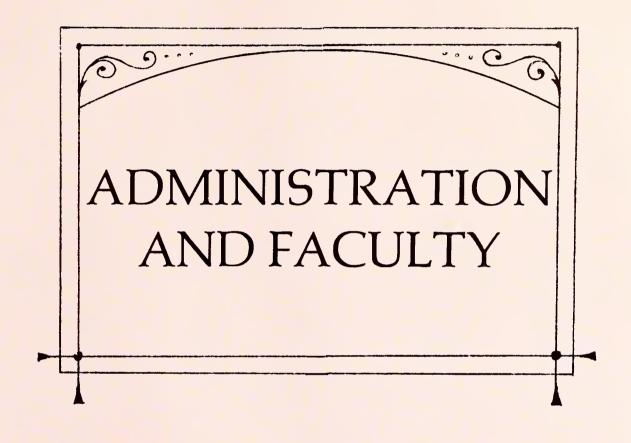


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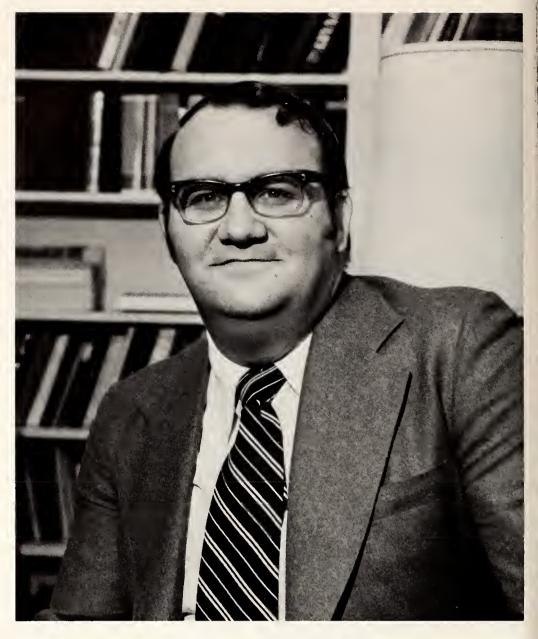
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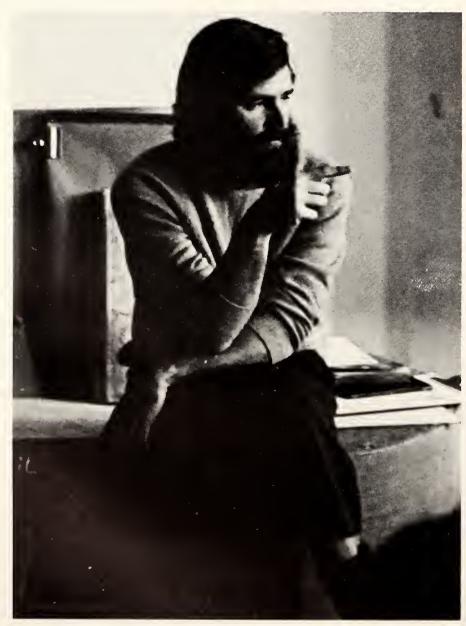


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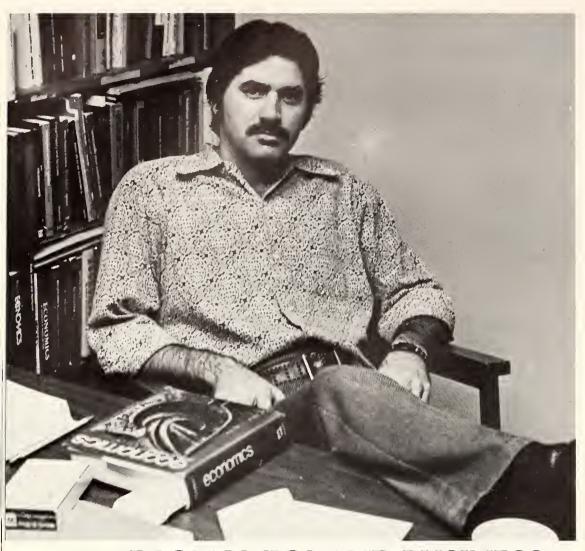
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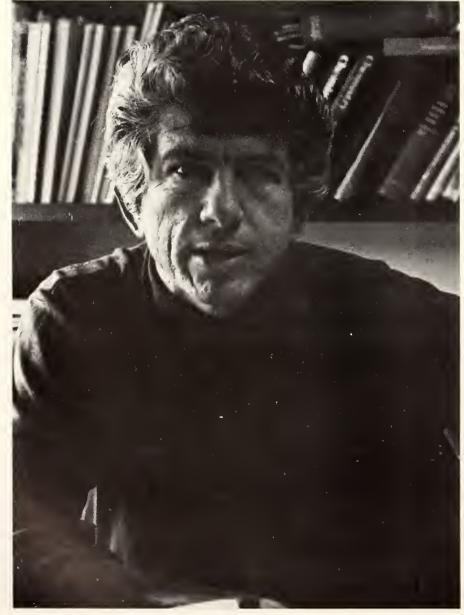
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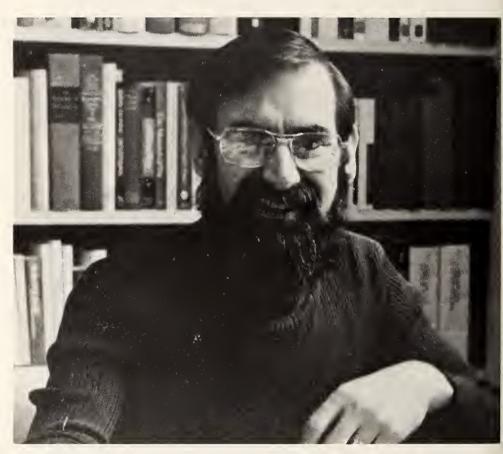


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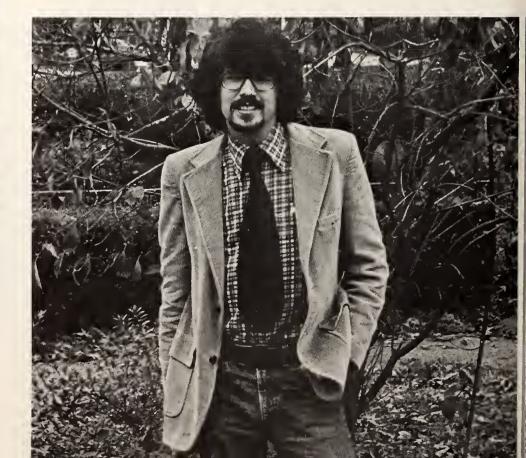
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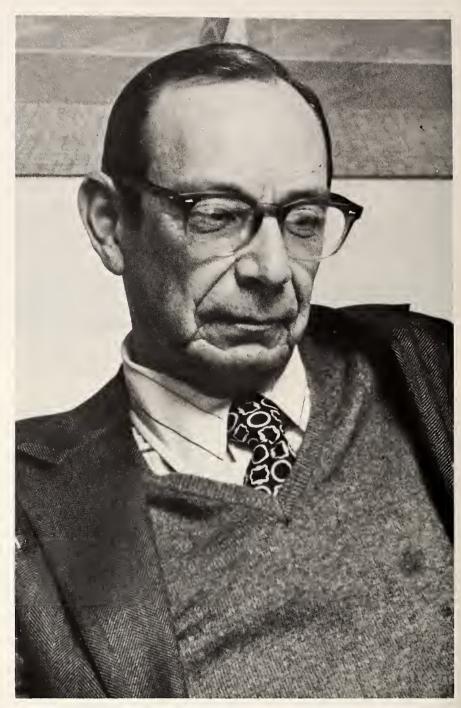
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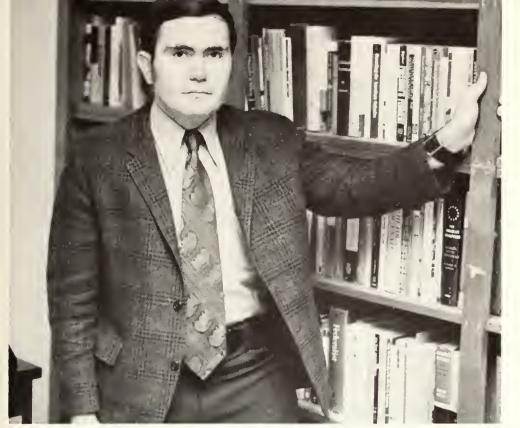
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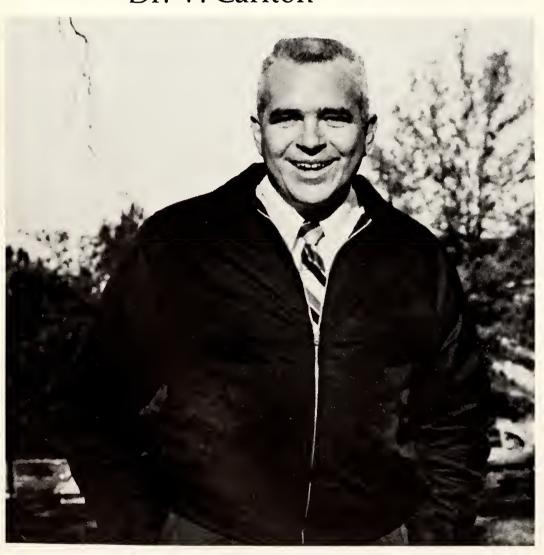
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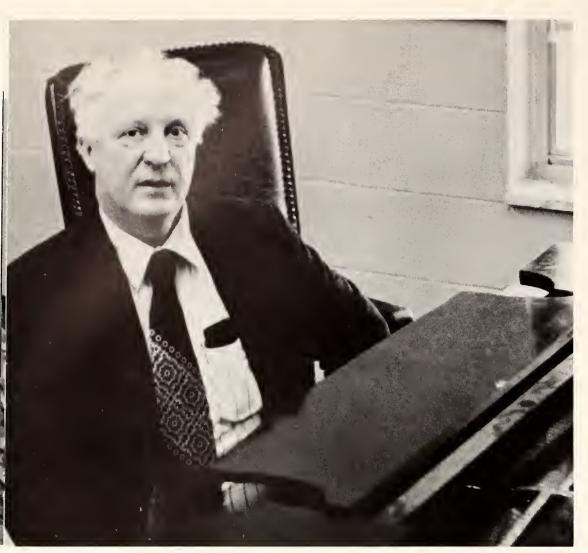
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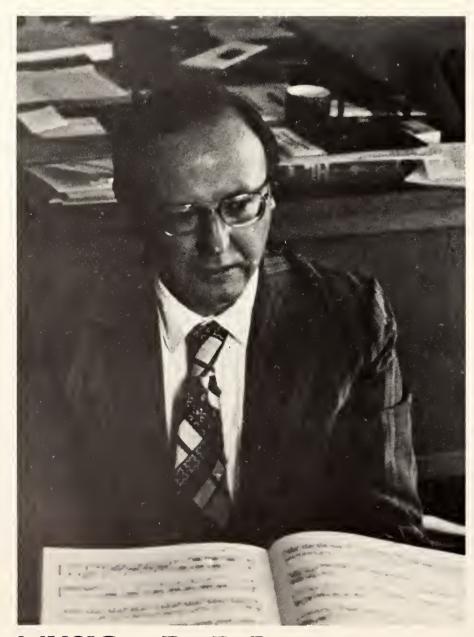
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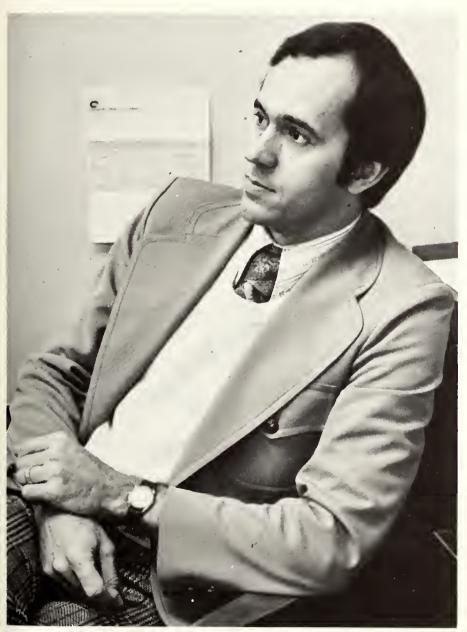
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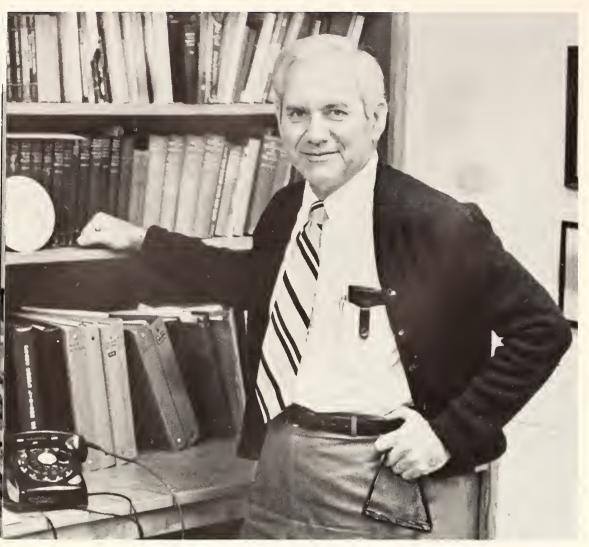
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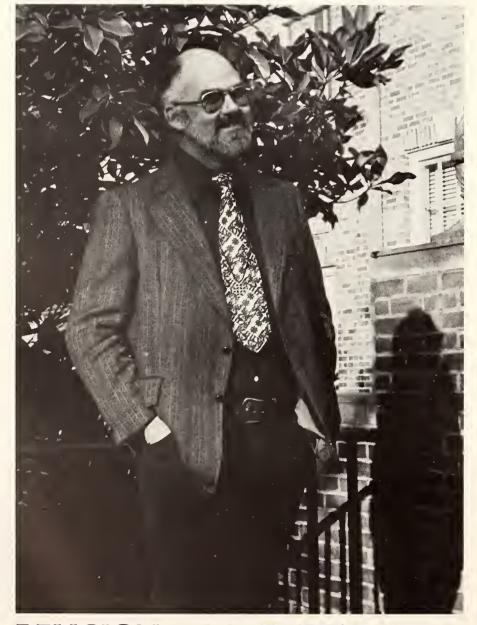
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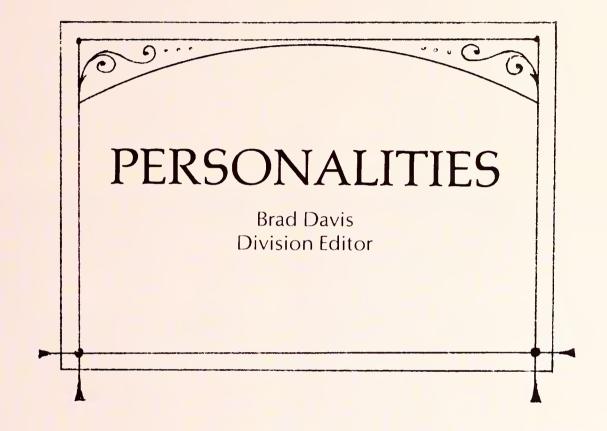


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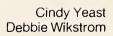
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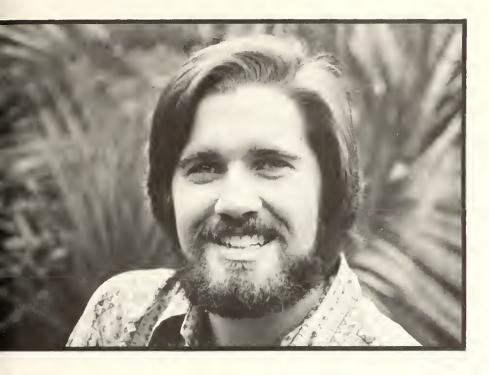






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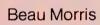


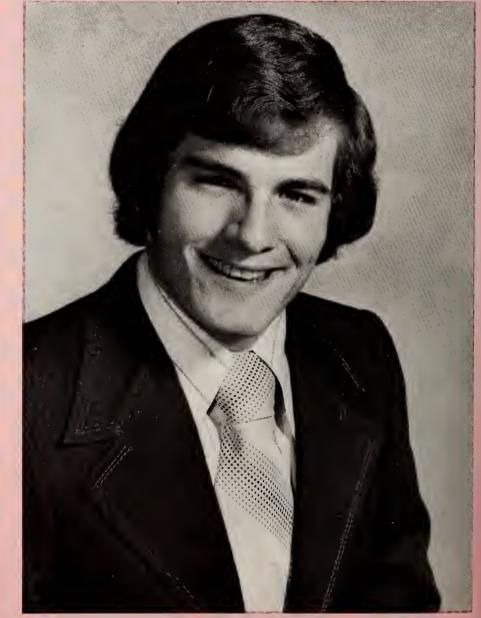
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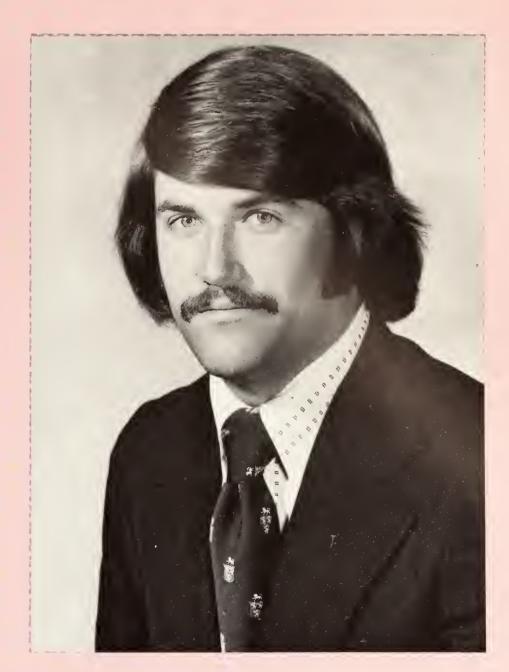




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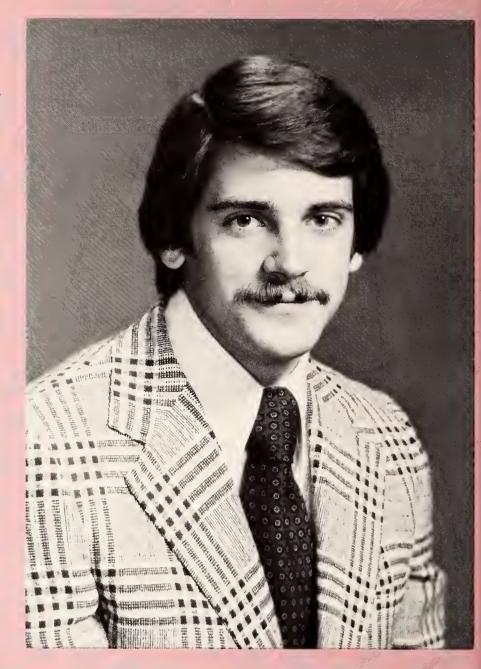


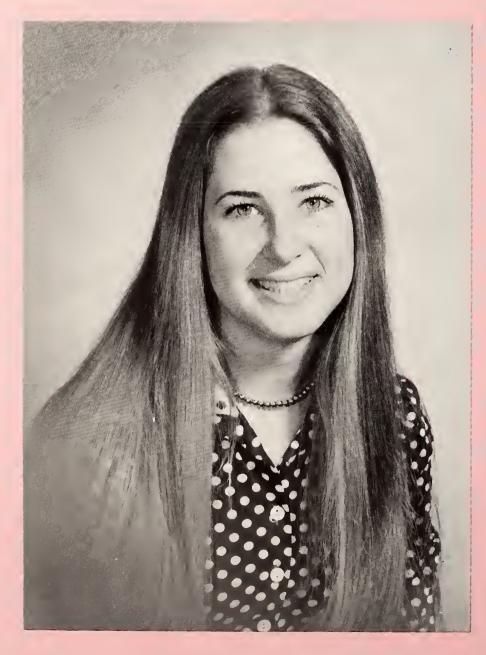
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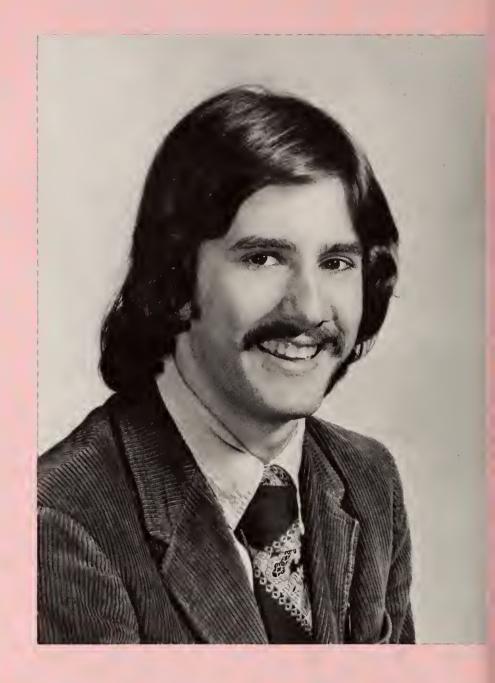


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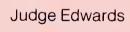
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# Pacesetter '75: Ernie Blalock



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Student Government Association: Independent Senator, Vice-Pres. . . . Student Life Committee, Analytical Review Committee . . . Frost Scholar . . . Yoncopin: Editor . . . Dean's List . . . Communications Committee.

### Pat Norton



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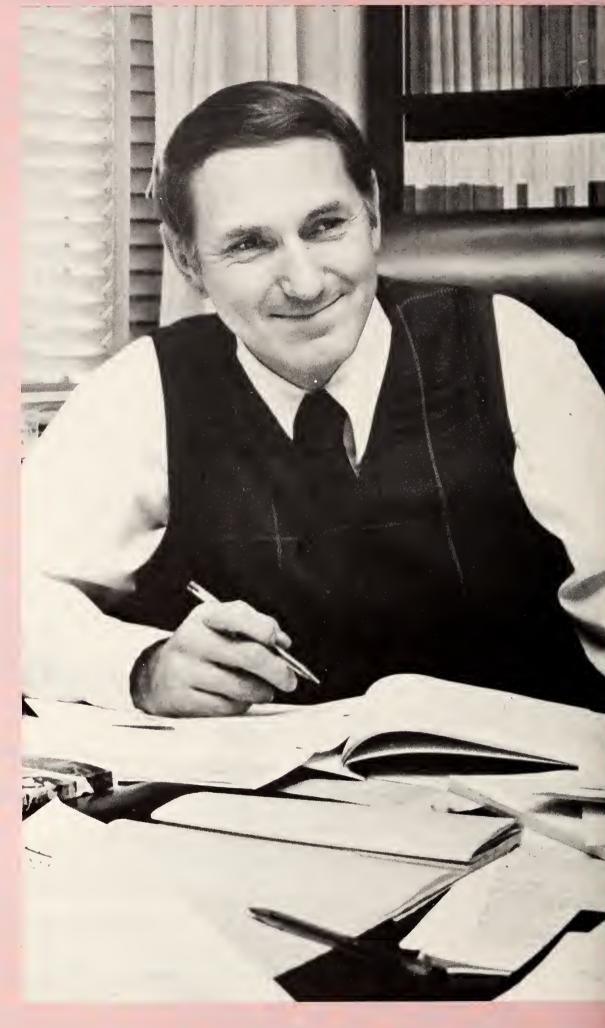
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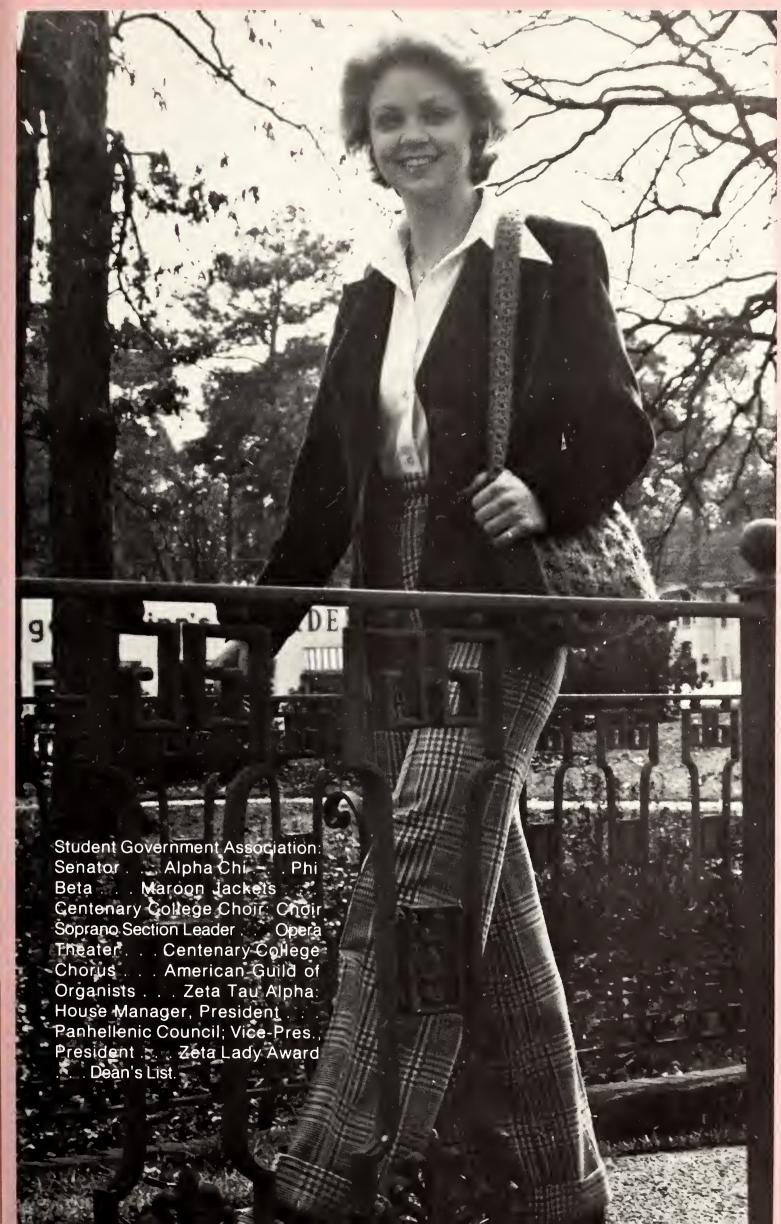
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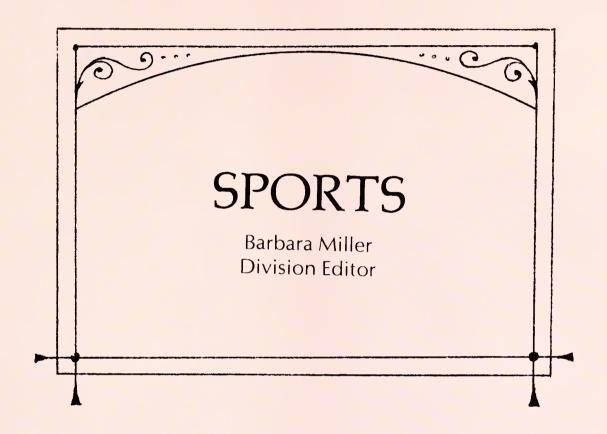
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## Pacesetter '75:



Anne Welch









## History of Sports

Sports may seem to be no unusual thing at Centenary these days, but back during the times when the college was located in Jackson, no sports of any kind were allowed by the Board of Trustees. When Centenary was moved to Shreveport in 1908, students began to play sports with local high schools and youth groups. Soon intramurals were allowed within the college, and intercollegiate football, basketball, and baseball began not long after. Centenary's true glory in sports came in the 1920's and 1930's when the football team emerged to national prominence under such outstanding coaches as Homer Norton and Curtis Parker. Some of the teams played were Texas A&M, SMU, and the University of Texas. When World War II came, football disappeared and has been unable to make a comeback. With records being broken every year at the Gold Dome, Centenary will definitely go down in the pages of sports history.















Kneeling from left to right: Ron Todd, Barry McLeod, Nate Bland, Rick Houston, Dale Kinkelaar. Standing: Coach Riley Wallace, Al Barnes, John Pitts, Welton Brookshire, Robert Parish, Cal Smith, Jerry Waugh, Leon Johnson, Coach Larry Little.

#### Basketball 1974-1975

Centenary

Almost as quickly as it began, the 1974-75 Centenary Gents basketball season raced by. As it stands, it was the best season ever experienced by the Gentlemen.

The whole thing started out with a stubbed toe — a 69-66 loss to North Carolina-Charlotte in the opening game at the Hall of Fame Tournament in Massachusetts. After a little juggling, the Gents jogged along until Virginia Commonwealth upended them. Not as badly scarred as it would seem, the Narylanders captured the All College Tournament in Oklahoma City and ripped the knickers of several other teams in a long homestand.

Then came the shocker — a 79-78 loss to Hawaii in the Gold Dome, the first time in a year and a half that the Gents had been beaten at home. It lit a fire under the team, and they proceeded to win thirteen games in a row before falling to Hawaii again (this time after winning a 101-93 thriller from the Rainbows the previous night).

The highlights were many for the Centenarians: Leon Johnson's outstanding senior year, averaging nearly 20 points per game and attracting the attention of professional basketball scouts; the Robert Parish-Joe C. Meriweather (So. Illinois) match in the Gold Dome — Robert won and so did the Gents; winning the All College Tournament and having three players (Robert, Leon, and Nate Bland) named to the All-Tournament team; being ranked, if only briefly, in the Associated Press basketball poll; and Robert Parish, the NCAA's most poorly kept secret, led the nation in rebounding.

A 25-4 season, the cementing of a reputation as one of the class organizations in basketball, and the realization that, were they allowed, they would be more than a match for many of the teams receiving post-season bids and other recognition . . . all this has made for one of the most enjoyable winters for the Centenary Gents.

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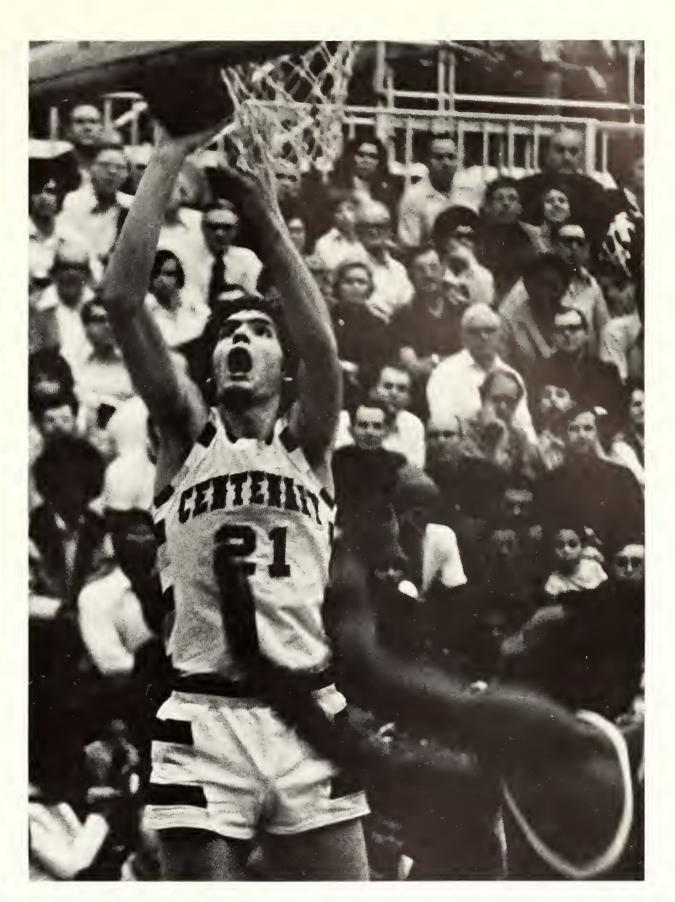
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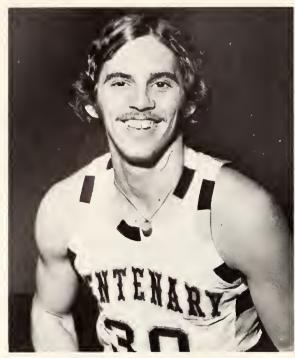
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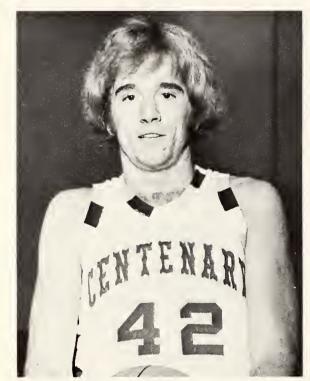
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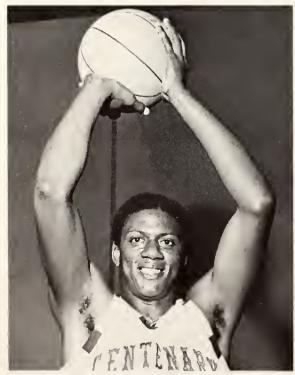




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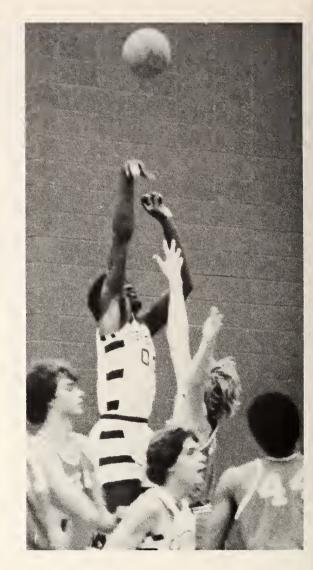


Rick "Flash" Houston Guard



Nate "Snake" Bland Guard



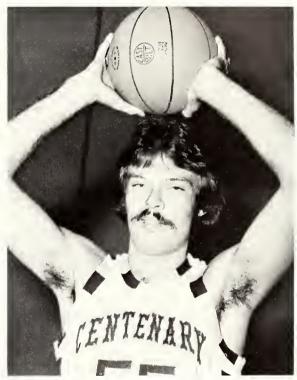








Jerry ''Pappy'' Waugh Forward



Cal "Stud" Smith Center

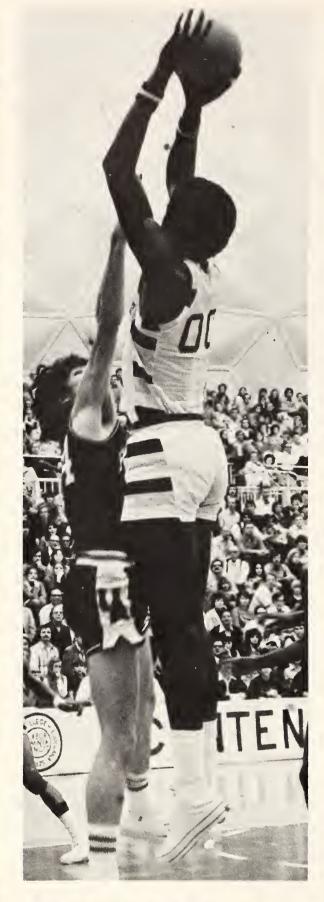


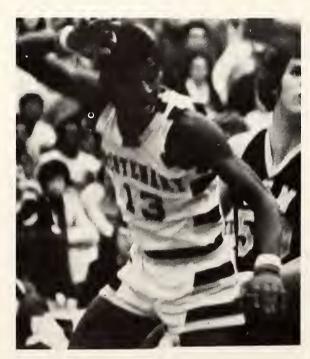


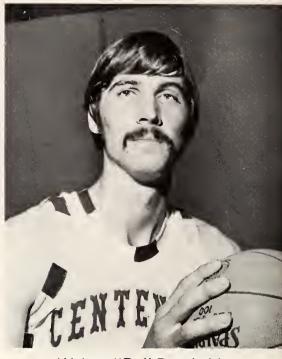
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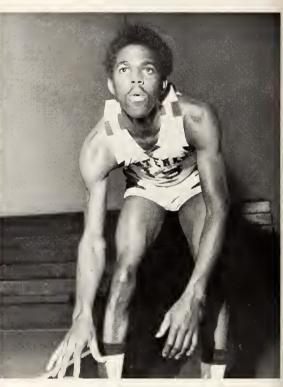








Welton "Bo" Brookshire Forward



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Bobby "Machine" White Forward



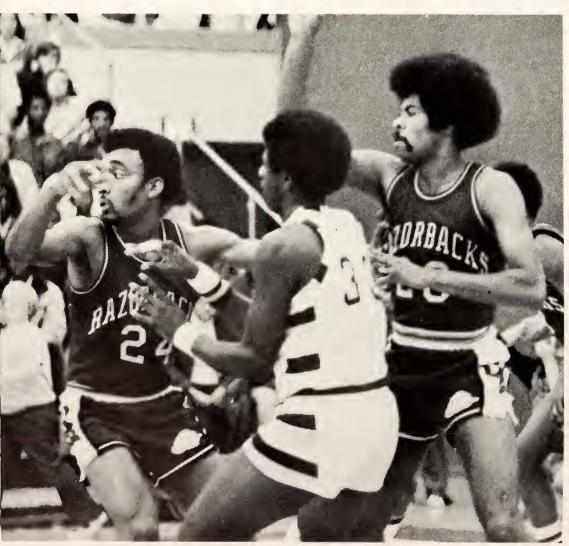
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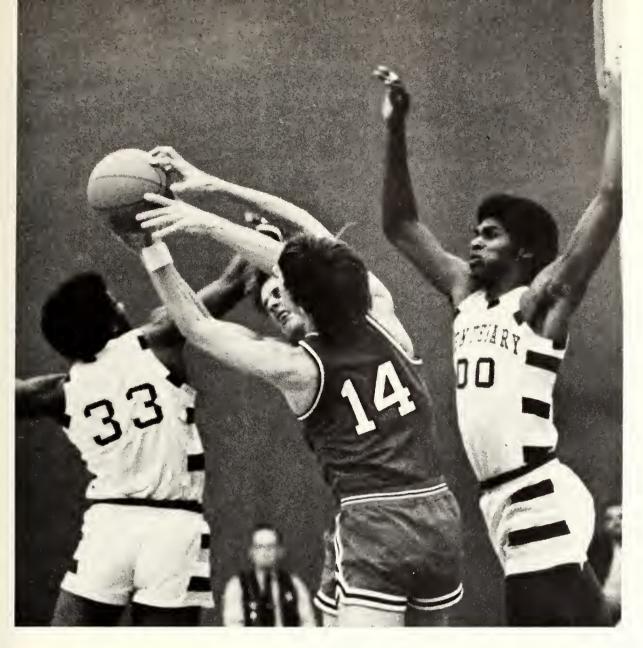
Coach Larry Little "Mr. Iceberg"



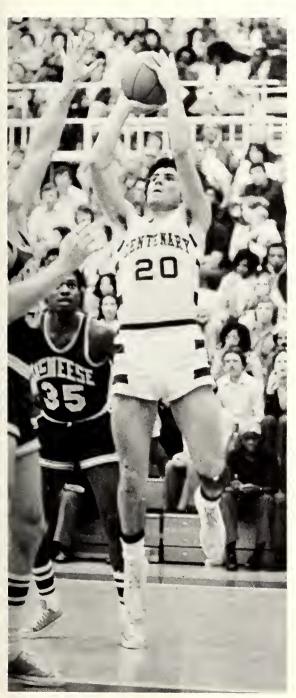




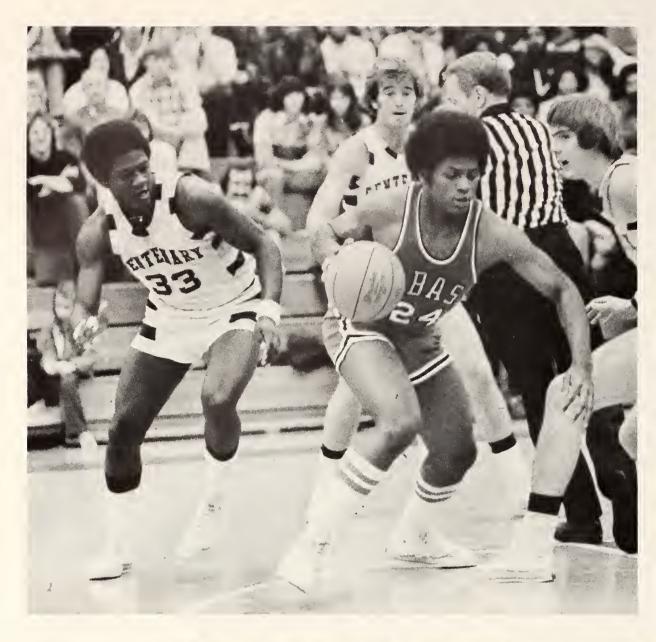


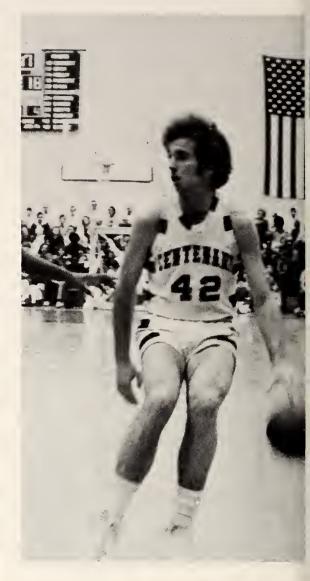


























Left to right: Coach Riley "Red" Wallace, Kelvin Moffett, Robbie Senn, Robert Thomas, Bobby White, Sam Roberts, LeRoy Hoggs, Randy Tilner. (Not pictured: Larry Holder.)

## Junior Varsit

The emergence of three potential Centenary stars highlighted an otherwise off-season for the Gentlets.

The big noisemaker for the JayVees was Bobby White, the 6-6 sensation from Springhill who broke a considerable number of junior varsity records, including Leon Johnson's old scoring standard — White averaged 30.6 points per game. He also proved to be a monster on the boards, bringing down 14 rebounds per game.

The other standout freshmen were guards Leroy Hoggs and Robbie Senn. Hoggs, one of the quickest quarterbacks in the Gold Dome since Melvin Russell bounced a ball, popped over 15 points a game; and Senn, a nonscholarship player, contributed around 13 points each contest while lending a good deal of stability to the squad.

Upperclassmen Welton Brookshire and Ed Harris were on hand, and each had very fine seasons — Brook turning in 18 points and 11 rebounds, and Ed with nine in each category — but without the glue that usually holds the team together and the virtual lack of a schedule past midseason (they played just 16 games this year) prevented the characteristic late-season charge of the JayVees, and they tailed off to an 8-8 slate.

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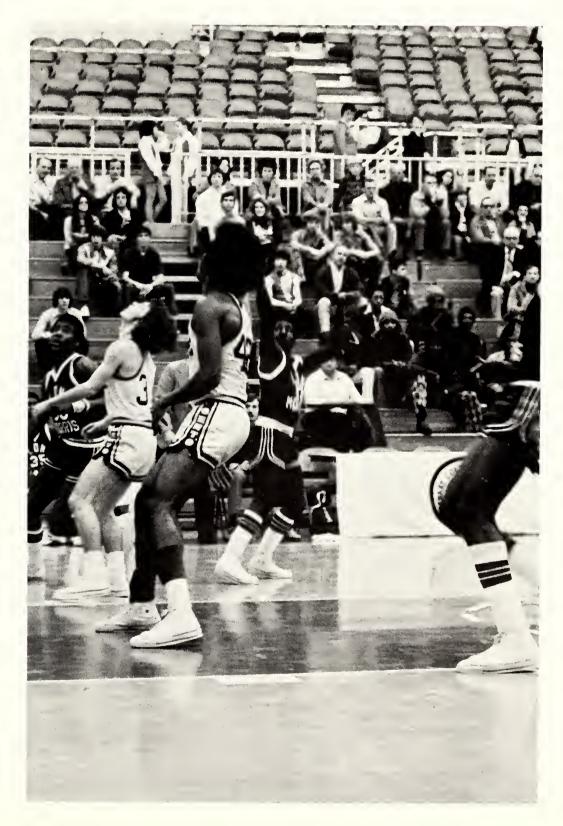
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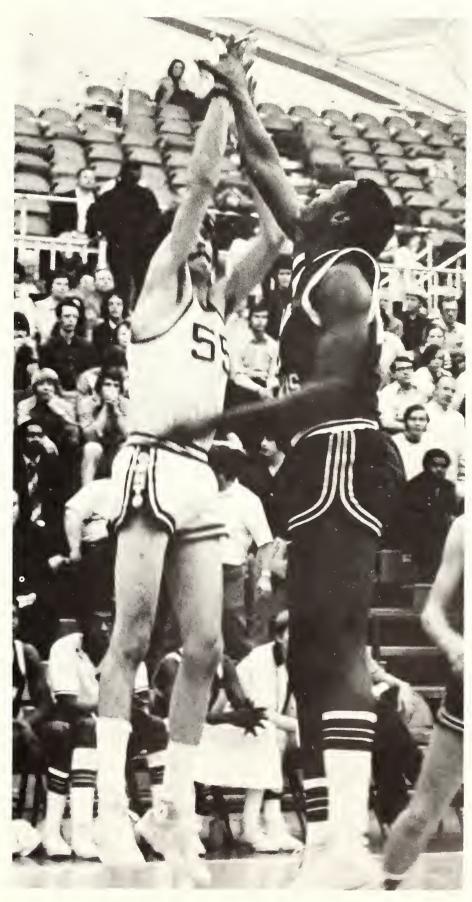














Kneeling: Dave Olson Jimmy Windom, Andrew Lace, Jerry Rowland, Joe Travis, Mike Paulson, Dayne Keim, Page Hudson. Standing: Charles Kirby, Jerry Peyton, Frank Parks, Jim Bonds, Mike Hainsfurther, Mike Young, Andrew Bergeron, Taylor Moore, Coach.

### Baseball 1974

This has been Coach Taylor Moore's second season with the baseball team, and he took advantage of the fall season to establish players in new starting positions and to get a good look at the team on a whole. The spring season consists of forty-five to fifty games which take place between March and May. After losing four major players this year, the team's style of play was forced to change because of the lack of good hitting percentages, and the team now concentrates more on defense rather than offense. This year the Gentlemen traveled far and wide to play such teams as SMU, the University of Arkansas, and Louisiana Tech. The captain of this miraculous team is Dave "Olie" Olson. Coach Moore has instilled a winning spirit which combines enthusiasm, an easy-going atmosphere, and above all, CLASS.

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Frank ''Sam'' Parks Left Field



Mike ''Jungle'' Paulson Center Field







Mike "Balloon Head" Young Pitcher



Andrew "Dell" Bergeron Catcher



Joe "Wolf" Travis Second Base



Jerry "Pat" Rowland Catcher





Jim "King" Bonds First Base





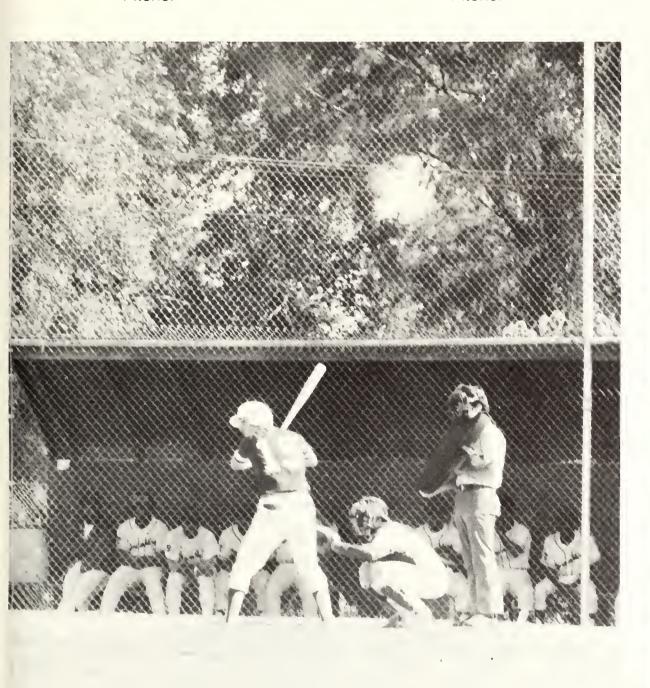
Dayne "Dapper" Keim Pitcher



Jerry "Taco" Peyton Pitcher



Charles ''Orbit'' Kirby Pitcher





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Jimmy ''Hoyt'' Windom Pitcher



Mike "H.J." Hainsfurther Third Base



Andrew "Andy" Lace Catcher



Taylor "Frosty" Moore Coach



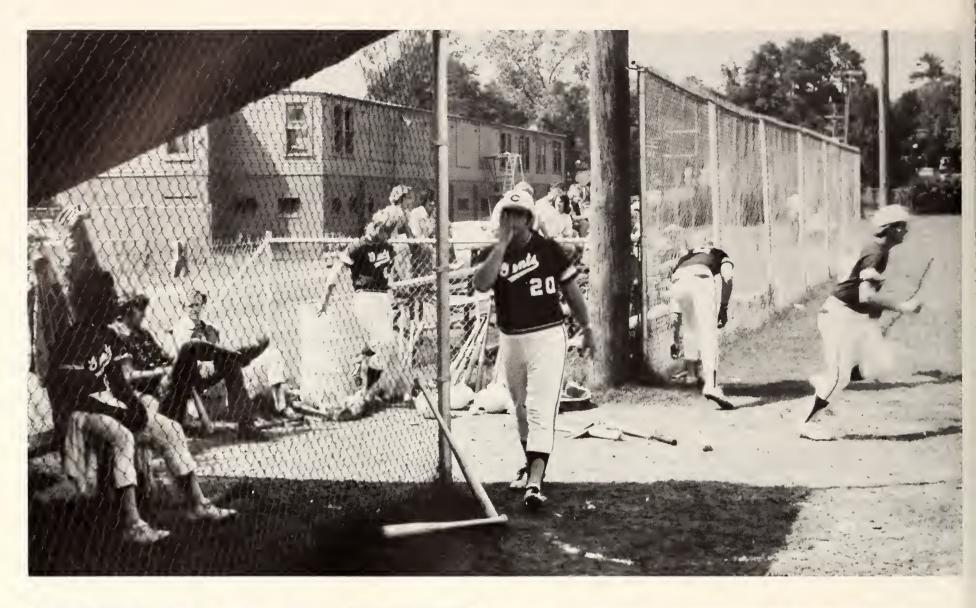


















Kneeling: Harry Minard, Ned Foster, Hussien Abozahrah, Menash Sacar, David Bertanzetti, Casey Vague, Glenn Guerin, Parvis Assi. Standing: Dean Sawyer, Skip Griffin, Carl Mock, Goran Blomstedt, John Howard, Ross Maggard, Glenn West, Dave Olson, Jim Shipp, Coach Glenn Evans.

### Soccer

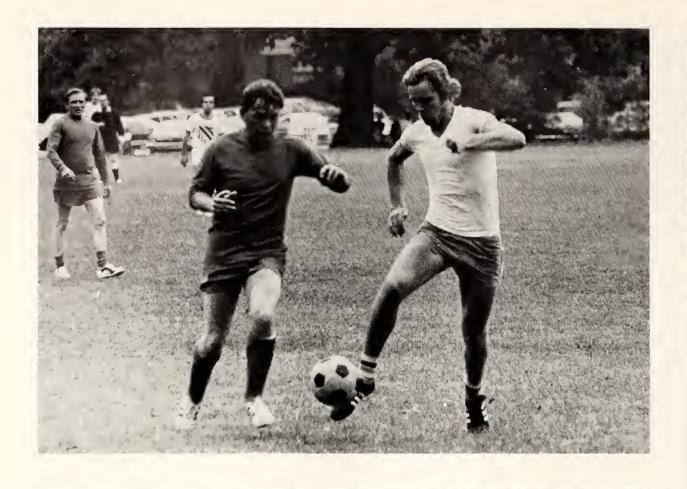
Soccer was reintroduced to Centenary sports this year for the first time since 1972. Under the leadership of Coach Glenn Evans seventeen men were recruited and the team was launched into a very successful 6-1 season with the help of the teams international members. At the present the Centenary soccer team is only as a club, but Coach Evans has plans for the team to eventually be recognized by the NCAA.

#### Scores

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Cross Country





Kneeling: Beau Morris, Howard Head. Standing: Pete Adamson, Clayton Davis, Charles Salisbury, Joe Hardt, Danny Murphy, Coach Causey.

## Varsity Tennis

Despite the loss of three key players to graduation, the Centenary tennis Gents appear to be in good position to duplicate last season's fine 10-5-1 record. Coached by Bill Causey, they returned four players from last year's squad, and are already on their way to mounting another impressive campaign.

The team is led by Danny Murphy, a sophomore from Lake Charles. He is followed in seeding by transfer Pete Adamson, Joe Hardt, Clayton Davis, Beau Morris, Steve Bayer, Charles Salisbury, and Howard Head.

















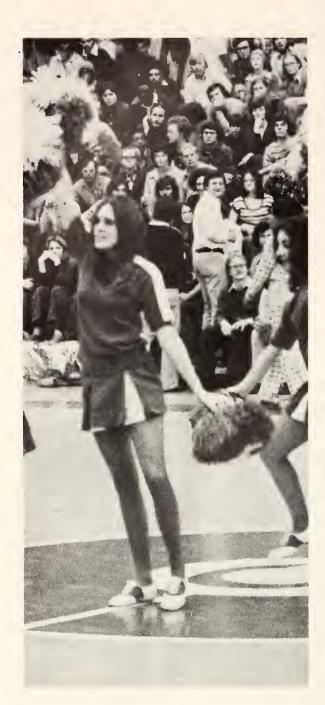
## Cheerleaders





Clockwise from center: Kim Hughens, Becky Moore, Betsy McGuire, Robin Birdsong, Pam Jennings, Judy Musslewhite.





## Pom-Pon Dancers



Left to right: Betsy Boyd, Jackie Young, Kary Kidder, Cindy Jenkins, Cissy Faulkinberry, Margaret Fischer, Susan Green, April Youngman.





### Women's Intramurals

Women's Intramurals got off to swinging start this year, with the Zeta Greys winning the volleyball tournament. Intramurals for women is under the direction of Vida Traylor, a recent Centenary graduate. In the past, women's intramurals have not been very well organized on campus, but this year Vida has attempted to improve the program. Along with volleyball, pool, ping-pong, and tennis were played in the fall. Linda Trott won the pool singles and won the doubles with Barbara Boland. In ping-pong Dr. Seidler won singles, and in doubles with Mrs. Trahan. Tennis was not finished due to poor weather conditions. In the spring, basketball is highlighted, followed by bowling, paddle ball, and softball. A tennis club is in the process of being formed.













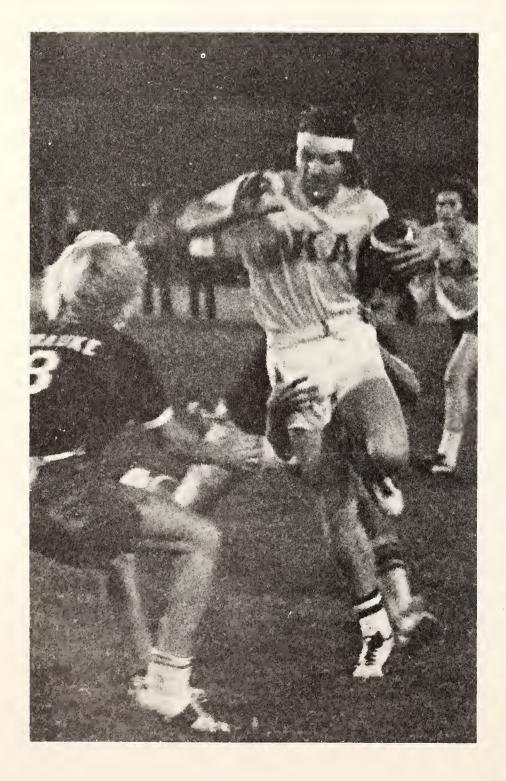


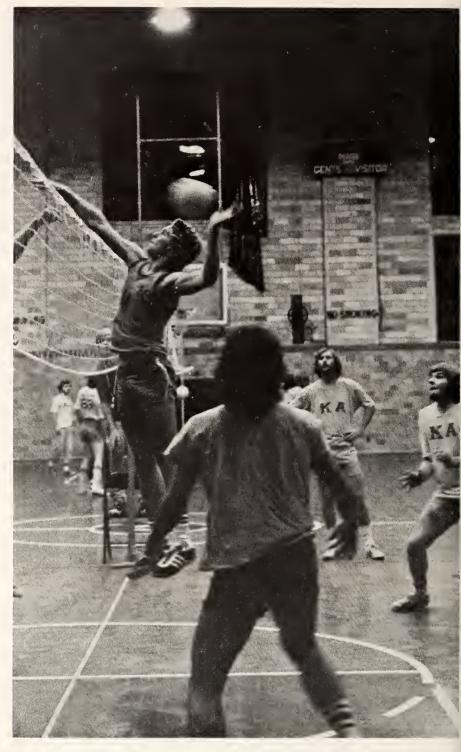




#### Men's Intramurals

Intramurals for men is under the direction of Coach Glenn Evans. A variety of intramural games were played both in the fall and in the spring. Football was the first highlight of the fall semester in which the K.A.'s beat the T.K.E.'s for first place. The Horney Demons and Kappa Sigs followed respectively. Volleyball continued the intramural game season with the faculty crunching the K.A.'s. Cross Country was won by Dr. Hanson for the fifth straight season. Intramurals continued into the spring semester with basketball, softball, pool, racketball, and tennis. Rounding out the year a sweepstakes trophy is given to the team with the most points obtained during the year.























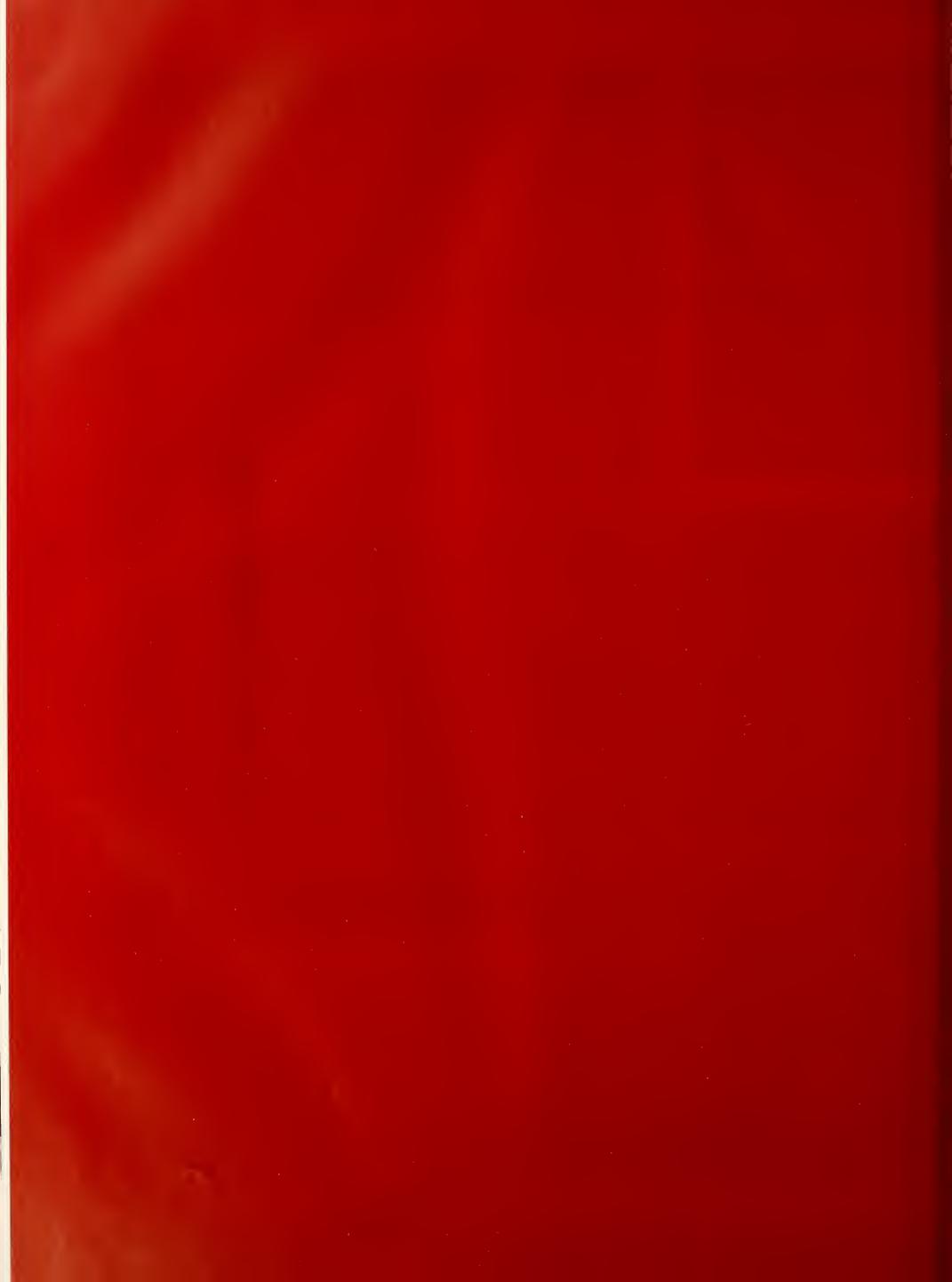


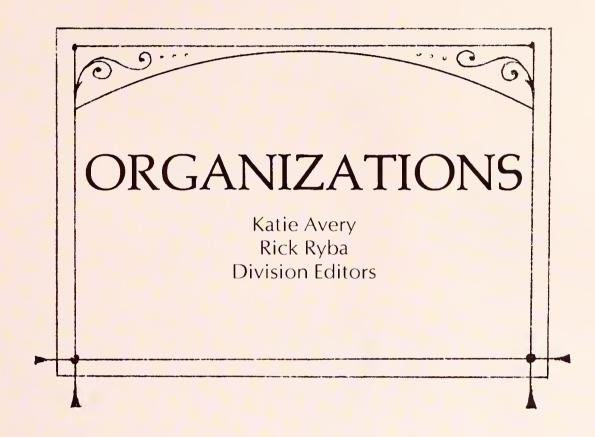












#### Student Senate



Front row, left to right: Gayle Fannon, Debbie Leach, Jon Pratt, Vickie Gorgas, Russ Marley. Back row: Barbara Miller, Frank Parks, Pattie McKelvy, Mike Griffin, Bob Dodson — treasurer, Susan Hiett, Mary Jo Trice — president, Mike Reedy — vice president, Joe Hardt, Casie Heseman, Jay Reynolds, Dan Edmund. Not pictured: Paul Young.

The Student Government Association coordinates student activities on campus. This year the senate is composed of one male and one female representative from each class. There are also two independent representatives and two Greek representatives, one from Panhellenic and one from IFC. The president, vice president, and treasurer are elected from the entire student body.





#### Honor Court



Left to right: Mr. Darrell Loyless, Emily Hancock, Jeff Hendricks, Dr. Rosemary Seidler, Cherral Westerman, Alan Jenkins, and Charles Salisbury. Not pictured: Wendy Buchwald.

The function of the Honor Court is to try persons accused of violating the honor code. All trials are held in secret and no person is convicted unless thoroughly proven guilty.





# Judicial Boards

Above: Men's Judicial Board, left to right: Jack Fink, Terry Gould, Rick Ryba, Jim Poole, Lou Graham, Randall Walker, and Dean Steve Holt. Left: Women's Judicial Board, in descending order, Jeanne Campbell, Leah Ades, Debbie Wikstrom, Katie Avery, Kathy Clark, Jan Gresham, Melissa Curry.

The judicial boards are organized to hear cases involving infractions of rules by students. Powers include reprimands, restriction of privileges, fines, social probation, or suspension.





# Yoncopin Staff

Pat Norton editor
Rick Ryba organizations editor
Katie Avery organizations editor
Criss Woodruff photography editor
Barbara Miller sports editor
Brad Davis features editor

From left to right: Pat Norton, Rick Ryba, Barbara Miller, Brad Davis, Matt Brown, Katie Avery.

# Conglomerate



Above: Conglomerate members pose for Yoncopin cameras. Foreground, from left to right: Paul Overly, Laura Vaught, John Wiggin, Mary Jane Peace, Glenn Guerin, Dan Edmund. Background: Mike Warner, Jeff Hendricks, Jamie Killeen, Susan Hiett, Mark Freeman.



This year's Conglomerate staff works under the able leadership of editor John Wiggin. In the homecoming issue of the Conglomerate, the talented Paul Overly brilliantly described how the Conglomerate is put together. As he pointed out, this very professional paper is done in its entirety by students.





# Centenary College Choir





Following the introduction of a new director, Dr. Will Andress, the choir continued its tradition of musical excellence, giving numerous performances throughout Shreveport and Louisiana. Along with a number of television appearances, the fall production of "Rhapsody in View" was widely acclaimed a success, and another new album was added to the long list of the choir's recordings.

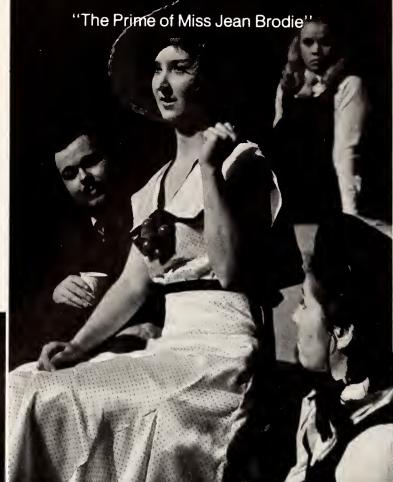




Facing page: left side: ascending order, Row 1: Danny Gamble, Don Kirkindoll. Row 2: Sid Davis, Anne Welch, Paul Hearn. Row 3: Casey King, Mark Listen. Row 4: Grace Riggin, Karl Dent. Row 5: Mary Young, Dale Grauke. Row 6: Betsy Allums, Don Garner. Right side, descending order, Row 1: David Walker, Mary Hart. Row 2: Raymond Fielder, Millie Feske, Janet Mayo. Row 3: Dub Karriker, Robin Lincoln, Beryl Baker, Ken Bowdon. Row 4: Hugh Avant, Karen Barnes, Kidge Peacock, Charles Wharton. Row 5: Cyndi Thomas, Shirley Miller, Deborah Staples, Phyllis Bryant, Jim Poole, Mike Pilgreen, Gayle Fannon, Cynthia Lewis, Van Dickens. Row 6: Susan Patterson, David Tench, Melinda Washington. Row 7: David Schaller, Darlene Whittington, Patty Lawrence. Row 8: Deborah Fielder, Jane Silvey.

# Rivertowne Players













Rivertowne Players, Row 1: Kip Holloway, Doug Wilson, Bob Robinson, Kary Kidder, Vida Traylor. Row 2: Perry Gentry, Barbie Goetz, Laurel Landau, Terri Sancton, Lee Crook, Anna Aslin, Vicki Russel, Rick Carlisle, Wendy Buchwald, Robert Buseick. Row 3: Debbie Hicks, Pat McWilliams, Gay Caldwell, Kerri Rivers, Patti Loftin.



### Maroon Jackets



Row 1: Cherral Westerman, Cindy Yeast. Row 2: Wendy Buchwald, Ann Welch. Row 3: Millie Feske, Margaret Fischer.

Maroon Jackets are the official hostesses of the campus, serving at High School Weekend, Graduation, etc. This is one of the highest honors that can be given to a Centenary coed.

### Omicron Delta Kappa



Omicron Delta Kappa is a national fraternity recognizing men for their leadership in college activities. It is composed of students and faculty members who have excelled in all phases of campus life. *Pictured are, left to right:* Dr. Ferrell Pledger, Robert Ed Taylor, Dr. Lee Morgan, Dr. Webb Pomeroy, Dr. Walter Lowrey, and Dr. W. W. Pate. *Not pictured:* Bill Bergmann.



Above: Sexton Dorm Council, seated: Mrs. Horton, Lark Adams, Mary Young, Darlene Whittington, Susan Hiett. Standing: Karon Stephenson, Molly Mahone. Right: Hardin Dorm Council, Barbara Miller, Pattie McKelvy.



### Dorm Councils

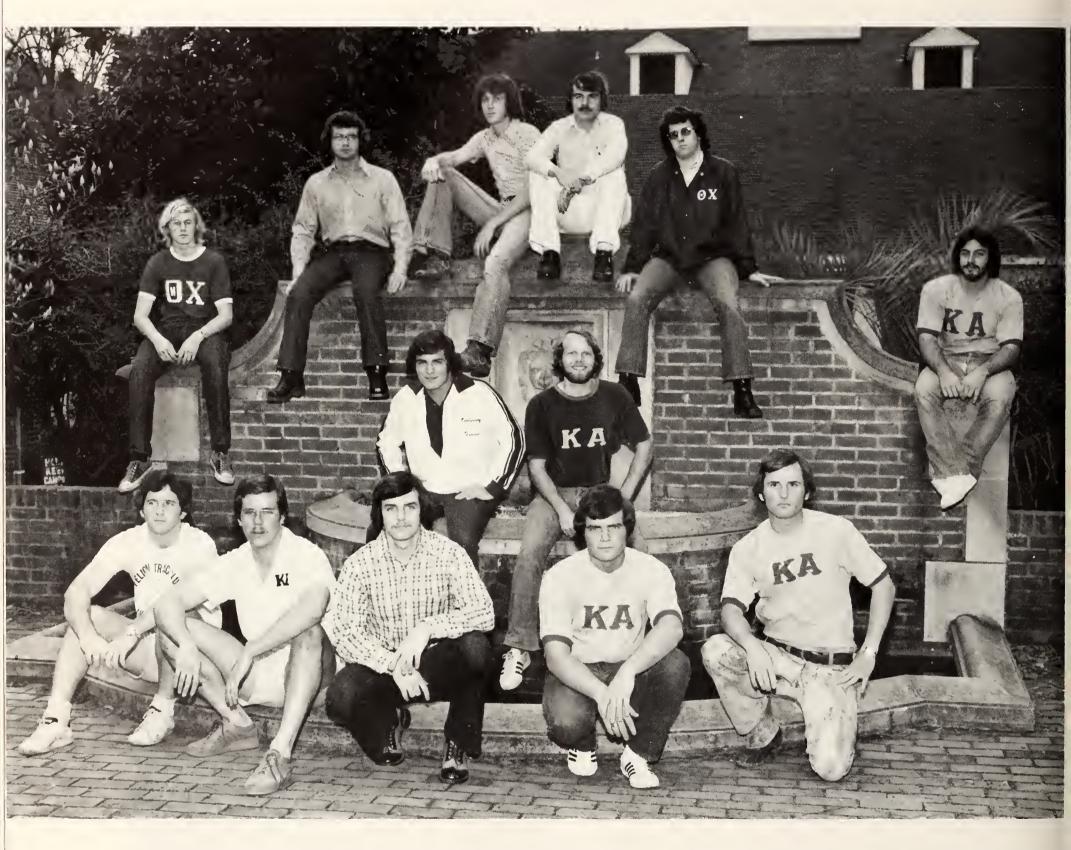


Left: James Dorm Council, Seated: Linda Fannon, Mary Lou Ross. Standing: Linda Commander, Susan Green, Allysoun Dismukes, Pam Copeland.



Men's Dorm Council, seated: Scott Duncan, Joe Hardt, Ernie Blaylock, Mark Freeman, Stan Dark, Chuck Wallace. Standing: Dean Holt, James Bernstein.

### Inter Fraternity Council



Row 1, left to right: Joe Hardt, Scutter Tindel, Mike Reedy, Randy Stevens, Randall Walker. Row 2: Beau Morris, Judge Edwards. Row 3: Bard Graff, Perry Everett, Mike Griffin, Ron Atchley, Clark McCall, Chad Edwards.

IFC, Panhellenic, and Junior Panhellenic are inter-Greek organizations. They serve to perpetuate the Greek system at Centenary. These organizations regulate rush and the conditions of pledging.

#### Panhellenic





### Junior Panhellenic

Panhellenic members are, from left to right, Katie Avery, Cindy Shaw, Anne Ward, Karon Stephenson, Anne Welch, Barbara Allen, Barbara Miller, Patti Carr, Lou Morgan, Dana Johnson, Pam Copeland, and Pam Jennings.

Junior Panhellenic, *Row 1:* Carolyn Cool, B. J. Scott. *Row 2:* Catherine Sauls, Becky Moore, Susan Green, Pam Hartman. *Row 3:* Lisa Hanson, Robin Birdsong, Carol Sterret.

#### Women's Recreational Association



Women's Recreational Association and Men's Intramural Council promote organized athletic competition on the campus for men and women. *Above:* Emily Hancock, Casie Heseman, Jennie Parker, Vida Traylor, Becky Runnels, Lou Morgan. *Facing page:* Ron Atchley, Coach Glenn Evans, and Randall Walker gather for the Men's Intramural picture.

## Men's Intramural Council



### Alpha Chi



Row 1: Megan Conway, Jane Silvey, Mary Jane Van Sant, Kathy Heffron, Cathy Cheek. Row 2: Dr. Pate, Margaret Fischer, Curtis Brown, Glenna Clark, Mike Brown, Millie Feske, Richard Hilborn, Nancy Skoog, Bill Granger, Cherral Westerman, Don Roy, Wendy Buchwald, Dr. Morgan, Mr. Cooper, Dean Kauss.

Alpha Chi is an academic fraternity. A 3.5 grade point average is required for admission to this club.

# Kappa Pi



From top to bottom: Bruce Allen, Patti Connelly, Katie Avery, Susan Regenstein, Becky Runnels.

A face that hasn't been seen on the Centenary campus for awhile is that of Kappa Pi International Honorary Art Fraternity. Reorganization efforts began in the fall with future plans including the induction of new members, programs with local artists, and field trips to surrounding areas for sketching trips and to view exhibits.

### Alpha Epsilon Delta



Row 1: Maurice Morelock, Richard Hilborn, Perry Everett, Kevin Dobyns. Row 2: Kathleen Heffron, Dr. Bradley McPherson, Mary Jane Van Sant, Thom Roberts, Mike Walker, Ken Head, Bill Granger, Dr. Robert Deufel, Robert Young, Marshall Cunningham, Charles Salisbury, Cherral Westerman.

Alpha Epsilon Delta is the honorary pre-medical fraternity. With the new pre-professional emphasis in Centenary's educational policy, AED, under the able leadership of Kathy Heffron, was responsible for organizing "Pre-Med Weekend" for prospective students. AED plans programs for its members who are upper-classmen and maintain a 3.0 cumulative grade point average.

# Biology Club



Row 1: Larry Sokolic, Mark Freeman, Tim Dunnigan, Linda Fannon, Bill Granger, Mike Warner. Row 2: Jack Cornelius, Dr. Orin Wilkins, Dr. Bradley McPherson, Jim Poole.

The Biology Club is open to any student interested in biological science. During the year, the club has scheduled field trips to nearby areas of biological interest, including the Gulf Coast and the woodlands of East Texas.

# Alpha Sigma Chi





# Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Opposite page: Alpha Sigma Chi is designed to stimulate interest in the field of chemistry and to give recognition to outstanding students in the field. Students must have a 3.0 average in chemistry and a 2.5 overall. This year's members include, from left to right: Mary Hart, Mary Jane Van Sant, Cherral Westerman, Kay Johnson, David Walker, Bill Granger, Richard Hillborn, Dr. Hanson, Dr. Hood and James Bernstein.

Above: Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the Geology Club, fosters the study and the promotion of the earth sciences. From left to right: Gregg Rembert, Paige Hudson, Paula Head, Jay Davis, Susan Derivas, Dr. Hickox, Kim Holtzman, Dr. Shaw. Not pictured: Nolan Shaw, Jr., Mary Whittaker, Robert Collins.

## Centenary College Band



Foreign Students Association



## Kappa Lambda



Opposite page: Centenary College Band is under the direction of Mr. B. P. Causey. The band adds to the enthusiasm of the basketball season by playing at the games and rounds out Centenary's cultural aspect by staging concerts during the year. Row 1: substitute, Cathy Ballard, Mike Reedy, Bill Allen, Sam McDaniel, Sid Davis, Terry Gould, Mr. Causey. Row 2: Jon James, Jeff Pharr, Danny Stinson, Bill Vaughn, substitute, Roger Reid. Row 3: Bill Zeller, Vince Isner, Debbie Holland, Don Kirkindoll, Alex Blair.

Foreign Students Association, featured on the opposite page: is sponsored by Vickie Gottlob. Row 1: David Gutierrez, Vickie Gottlob, Francoise Florin, Gudron Stock. Row 2: Karabit Berberian, Imad Anbouba, Goran Blomstedt.

Above: Kappa Lambda, the classical language society, was revitalized this year by Mrs. Janet Colbert. It is now sponsored by Dr. Franz Graef. President of the club is Rick Taylor. From left to right: Paul Young, Patti Connelly, Glenna Clark, Darlene Whittington, Beau Morris, Mark Couhig, Rick Taylor, Dr. Graef.

## Psychology Club



Above: The Psychology Club is a newly organized group on the Centenary campus. Under the direction of president Cathy Cheek, the club tries to create an interest in psychology. From left to right: Lou Morgan, Norb Piel, Glenn Guerin, Becky Runnels, Cathy Cheek, Katherine Kotcher, Janine Shaw, Mr. Henderson, David Robertson, Jody Eldred.

Facing page: The pre-law club is a pre-professional club for students interested in going on to law school. It is another newly formed organization on campus. Foreground: Debbie Wikstrom, David Wheeler, Darlene Whittington. Background: Cathy Ballard, Scott Duncan, Dr. Lowrey, Dr. Rainey, Rick Taylor, Jim Haas, Havard Scott, Glenna Clark.

## Pre-law Club



## Sailing Club



Row 1, left to right: Pam Hartman, Carol Sterret, Catherine Sauls, Jay Reynolds. Row 2: Jody Eldred, Jane Daugherty, Dave Stolzle.

The Sailing Club and the Backpacking Club are Centenary's contribution to the outdoor life. Through their activities, these clubs provide their members with outdoor entertainment.

The Sailing Club has been devoting its energies to working on some sailboats which have been donated to the college, and the backpacking club has sponsored several camping trips over the year.

# Backpacking Club



Seated: Susan Hiett. Standing: Mike Warner, Jamie Killeen, Brad Markel, Mark Keddal, Jane Daugherty, Pam Hartman, Dave Stelzle, Carol Sterret, Mike Van Duetekom.





## Religious Groups



Methodist Student Movement is a non-denominational student group which meets for supper on Thursday evenings. Some of the programs this past year included the Krewe of Motley Ball and speeches by guest speakers. *Row 1:* Bob Totaro, Eddie Liddle, Janet Liddle, Mike Warner, Barbara Allen, Mary Jane Peace, Laura Vaught, Jamie Killeen, Ann Leach, Terry Nichols, Brenda Lewis, Francoise Florin, Mary Brown. *Row 2:* Mary Wilterdink, Mike McMillan, Brad Markel, Jeannie Griffin, Robert Ed Taylor, Megan Conway, Cherral Westerman, Jan Witt, Debi Butler, Kathy Clark, Charles Horton. *Above:* the Canterbury Association is featured. This is the religious group sponsored by the Episcopal Church. Centenary members include Flige Jensen, Eather Paul, Bussel Wilcox, Lou Morgan, Debbie Brook, Booky Buelle, Mr. Loyless, Dr. Painov

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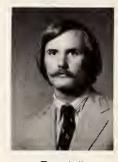
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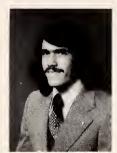




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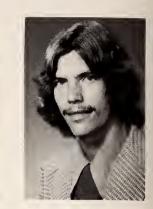
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MILLER, EDWARD, Sociology Lambda lota Tau,; Choir; Dean's List

MILLER, CHERALE, Music
United Methodist Scholarship; Kappa Chi; Choir

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MOORE, CYNTHIA, Elementary Education

MOORE, VICKIE, Sociology

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MORELOCK, MAURICE, Chemistry

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WAUGH, JERRY, Physical Education

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WELLS, BYRON T., Business

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Alpha Chi; Phi Beta; Open Ear; Frost Scholarship;
ACS Analytical Award; Honor Court, Clerk,
Assoc. Chief Justice; Maroon Jackets; Who's
Who; UOP Scholarship

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Choir; Sexton Dorm Council, Treas.; Dean's List;
American Guild of Organists

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